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"PENAL LAWS ERUPTION OF AMBIGUOUS VERBOSITY"

Warden Fuller of Ionia Reformator Says Thrifty Politicians Would Keep Prisoners Idle or "Set Them to Bottling Sunshine for Winter Consumption."

Warden Fuller of the state reformatory, at Ionia, in his report to the in order to meet the devious exigencies joint prison boards, made several re- of politics may not be forced to join commendations regarding changes in the mendicant army of taxgrabbers the penal laws and methodsin thestate as they have in New York and Iland took opportunity to give some linois. The pace of the taxgrabberer pointers to the legislators. He said of the twentieth century is getting too the indeterminate sentence law, while hot, It is time to call a halt before yet defective, was a great improve- the widow's cottage and the orphan's ment over the old law. He illustrated trust funds are seized and seld for with the following instance:

"Recently a pickpocket was given a light sentence by a judge who congratulated him on having drifted around the country 30 years without getting into prison. He told us the same story of a previous good record that he told the judge, but we published his portrait and description in the Chicago Detective and he was idenwhile under the old law he would have illustrations of the value of the indeterminate sen ence law are occurring at Ionia every week."

Warden Fuller said that it was impossible that the pardon board, after ter of a prisoner, could be as competent judges of the wisdom of recommending a parole as are the secretary of the board, the warden, deputy. chaplain and hall master, who study the men for months. Yet these officials who come into close touch with try and her daughters to virtue. In the prisoners have no voice in the recommendations. The warden, therefore, recommends that the laws be

First. Reduce the pardon board to three members, including the secretary, and give the secretary a vote up on all questions.

Second. Put all members of the stead of present per diem pay.

and recommendations to the governor regarding parole and commutations of sentence.

Fourth. Give the board the powe of absolute release after minimum sentence imposed by the court shall have been served, where further re straint of parole is deemed unneces sary or unwise.

Fifth. Make the law more genera and more flexible than the present on leaving more of the details to rules.

Sixth. Authorize the governor. boards of control of the several p.is ons, the pardon board and the wardenacting jointly to make all rules under which the indeterminate sentence and parole law shall be administered and to amend these rules at the regular semi-annual meetings as experience may suggest.

"Some sections of the present law." ambiguous verbosity, in which general principles are befogged by details which should be left to rules. Ever since the law was passed the lawyers and the courts have been busy guessing what some of the language means.

"We do not need any legislative aid"

ened and the character molded for good or evil. Character is cimply the food over manifestation of the inner qualities of a person. It is one of the great best tell us that the principles the motive powers in the world. It exemplifies human nature in the highest form.

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in solving the labor problem at Ionia, except the submission to the prople of spect and command the confidence except the submission to the prople of spect and command the confidence a constitutional amendmen which which they deserve. In order that a shall forever set at rest the question mother may develop excellence of whether the prisons shall be made character and nobleness of purpose in productive and self-sustaining insti-tutionsorpermanent burdens upon the large degree be possessed of patience,

count and peice work, this institution then the greatest glory comes to her was costing the people of Michigan and to her country. over \$5,000 per month. During the six. months from July 1, 1906, to Jan. 1, 1907, we drew only \$6,000 from the state treasury for all purposes.

of the families of prisoners.

"Yet there are thrifty politicans who everything is entered on the list, would keep the prisoners idle or set. But they've skipped another fellow

the best thought of 'men whom the is never dead; and so we take our hate hibitions on to such matters are apt to limit of office cannot kill," the taxs-i off to the man who is ahead,—Judge' be found inoperative,"

tion problem would still demand that the prisons be made productive. We are paying too much to be governed .. We are not getting our money's worth. With the tax commission at one end boosting valuations upon which the stitutions at the other end clamoring for a higher rate upon the higher valuation, taxes in Michigan generally and in some cities of Michigan par ticularly are getting dangerously near

the line of grand larceny. "I sincerely hope that the prisons

Mother's Influence in a Home.

The home, the school and the church are the three great factors that mold the character of the child, and the

home stands first. At home every human being receiv es his best moral training or the worst. tified by the chief of police at New Or- It is in the home that the child builds leans as a professional who had served character and inhibites those principles three terms and had been given a few of conduct which ceases only with hours to leave many cities as a sus-life. A home in which ideal home life pect. We can hold him for the full is fostered is one of the grandest and term provided by statute for his crime, sublimest institutions of man. It is while under the old law he would have that which promotes the fundimental been released at the end of 10 months doctrine of national growth and proto ply his vocation of robbery, which is his only trade. Almost as forcible bol for which a healthy, happy, prosperous and moral life of the individual stands.

The duties of the mother are un questionably among the greatest in possible that the parties of the charac influence upon her family has as powthe bringing up of the family. Her erful an action upon the welfare of future generations as all other earthly causes combined.

> Many a mother has oftimes been the guardian and savior of her family. She has brought up her sons to indusher old age she has reaped a rich reward for all her toil in the affections of her greatful children. She has struggled in tears and discouragements for many weary years and has atled her heart with joy in witnessing he blessed results of her fidelity.

When then, seemed a next er's indu ence be so potent in its character over pardon board upon yearly salary in-ner family? It is targety because the child in its infancy is brought up un-Third. Give the warden a vote up der her tender care at a time when on all questions pretaining to parole the child is so richly endowed with th perceptive faculties. The child sees, does, thinks, forms ideas and combines these ideas into forms that will make them active and effectual in actions. A mother's character is a measur of her influence and she can not expect to teach and to impress what she has not taken into her own ieart.

influence canno rise above the lev i of character. A judic ous mothe retains over her family as long as th members of the family live. It is true that the bond will be changed as the children become men and women, from that of authority to that of affection, but it will endure to the end o life and grow stronger and stronger as the years here on earth increase. It is above all in the home that the heart of the child be opened, that the

Mothers with patience and endutaxpayers. This question cannot be judustry, smypathy, honesty and officerfulness in her work, and when "From I390 to 1891, under state activities prevail in her family

Man Who is Ahead.

"Our present industry yields the In almost every newspaper you pick state \$5,000 a month and the prisoners up you are pretty sure to find out a lot about \$900 a month for overtask work. of gush about the man behind the gun; Much of the latter goes to the support the man behind the buzz saw and the man behind the sun; the man behind "The reed chair industry is an ideal the times and the man behind his prison industry because it employs al- rents; the man behind the plowshare most exclusively hand labor and em- and the man behind the fence; the ploys a maximum of labor with a man behind the whistle and the man minimum of output, and consequently behind the cars; the man behind interferes to the smallest possible ex- the kodak and the man behind the tent with the goods manufactured by bars; the man behind the whiskers and the man behind the fists; and

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The Fate of Old Boots

What becomes of old boots and shoes has been almost as puzzling a problem as where all the old pins go to. The tax rate is assessed and the state in solution, however, is given in today! issue of the "Boot and Shoe Trades Tournal."

the Journal says, "are cut up into small pieces, and then are put for two days into chloride of su'phor. the effect of which is to make the leader very hard and britle.

When this is fully effected, the we orial is withdrawn from the action o the choride of surplier, washed with vater, dried an ignorable to powder, lit s to a mixel with some substance that will cause it to adhere together, such as shellac or other resinous material, or even good gine, and a tire's solution of strong gum.

It is afterwards pressed into mold to form combs, buttons and a varie, other usefull objects.

Prinsiate of posish is also made out of old leather. The heated with pearlash and off icon hoops in a large pot. the nitrogen and carbon form cyanogen, and then unite with the iron and otassium. The soluble portions are dissolved out, and the resulting salt, idded to one of iron, produces the welf known Prussian blue, either for dyeing purposes or as a pigment,"-Lon-

The Editor's Needs.

"The delights of glob-trotting are many and varied," says Mr. Burton Holmes, the well known author, lecturer and traveler, "but perhaps the most amusing five minutes of my last year's wanderings were passed on the Pacific Coast early last winter. 1 stopped for lunch in a small town in California and picked up a paper from a North Dakota town which contained the following editorial paragraph:

" 'It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of Harvey, North Dakota, kneads bread with her gloves on. The incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are oth rs. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he need: bread with his shirt on; he needs bread vith his pants on, and unless some of he delinquent subscribers of this old Ray of Freedom" pay up be or me he will need bread without thing on and North Dakota Garden of Eden in vinter time."

"I may add." says Mr. Holmes that this argument holds good all ver the world."

Freating the lazy Child Scientifically.

The New Ideal Woman's Magazine has taken up the subject of child-trainng in a new way. It has sent an in erviewer to an expert school teacher to find out how it is that children vhose parents "can do nothing with them" do not give the least trouble in -chool. The first interview is printed in the March number of The New Ide a, and deals with "The Lazy Child and the Unwilling child." Some of the points made will surprise, and perhaps not convince the average parent. For instance:

"Do you, then

"No. Those who know child nature o'clock A. M.
best tell us that the principle of childhood is activity If we do not give a

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Governor Hu, hes, of New York State, is in favor of child labor reform says the National Child Labor Committee in its official department in the Woman's Home Companion for March. The governor's emphatic stand as outlined in his message will be of great assistance in the contest with those who are ever seeking to weaken the child labor laws of that, state, especially where he says: "The children under sixteen should have an eight-hour day; such a provision will 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, where the children under sixteen should have an eight-hour day; such a provision will 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day, where the children is the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the c



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habits are formed, the intellect awak. quality as laziness in children? asked recorded in the office of the Register the reporter, feeling the infection of ambiguous verbosity, in which general good or evil. Character is cimply the Miss Farrell's optimism.

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best tell us that the principle of childhood is activity. If we do not give a child something to do that is suited to him, or if the thing is not presented to him, or if the thing is not presented to him in a way that will appeal to him, then he will refuse it and develop his activity in some other way."

But surely, to some extent, a child must do the thing that does not appeal to him." This new doctrine of taking the child's nature into account was decidedly upsetting.

'But v hy? Everything may be made to appeal to a child. Frankly, I do not believe in a child doing a thing simply he cause it is good for it."

This is a fair sample off the treatment of the subject, which will be found at least suggestive to those aggrieved individuals, active parents affected with lazy children.

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JUSTICE THE NEED OF THE HOUR.



By Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Among the dark problems of life we must make a place for the injustice that noble men sometimes suf-Long ago Jerusalem crucified its Saviour, Athens poisoned its master, Florence burned its hero, but toduy every town and village holds at martyr to cruel and unjust judgments.

Ours is a world in which the clerk suffers in the finansal failure of his employer; where the officeholder is rained by the political mistakes of the party leader; where the child is destroyed by the sins of the father. poloyers sometimes suffer grievously by reason of mic events over which they have no control; somemen the citizen suffers through the sensational press; imes the author or editor suffers through cruel sticism over events for whose evil consequences he is an me wise responsible. This problem of unjust judgat and this bearing of injustice in slience is one of the hardest problems that man experiences. Injustice le men have to endure in silence.

The need of the hour is for justice and truth in judgment. The full facts are perhaps never before any of us. But in general men are far better than they are believed The good in the world outwelghs the ill. The grophet saw man as part gold and part clay, but the artion of gold is more and more and the clay is less and less. The world has had too many teachers polsed unjustly. Too many reformers martyred without cause. Too many heroes who are victims of malignity. may and hate. There is too much good in the en and too much bad in the best men to leave any place for injustice, harshness or cruelty.

THE MATTER OF FIRE INSURANCE.

By F. W. Fitspatrick. Since 1800 we have paid in insurance premiums \$3,622,000,000, or just in the last ten years, \$1,610,885,000. In 1905 we carried into

the insurance companies, over \$196,000,000 in premiums and got backin paid losses the sum of \$95,000,000, which was supposed to console us for the loss of about \$180,000,000 in smoke and fully that much more for fire departments and other alleged "protection." cisco offers the latest illustration of how much insurance really does protect. Property to the value of fully \$350,000,000 was destroyed; the city and country suffered a business loss by the fire in that city of nearly a billion dollars: it will take at least \$12,000,000 to clean up the city, and undoubtedly \$400,000,000 and twenty rears' time to rebuild it. For all of that terrific loss and cost the citizens will receive from the insurance at rest.

companies \$132,000,000, a goodly portion of which sum

It is late in the day, but at last people are beginning to learn that of all "insurance" the best is to build properly in the first place, to construct so that internal fires or conflagrations can inflict but the minimum of damage And it can be done so easily and at such slight additional cost above that of the most flimsy construction. Why, take for instance, the Board of Underwriters' laborators in Chicago, the most perfectly fireproof building in the country, with all the "frilis" and accessories that we have been clamoring for for years to make buildings more thoroughly proof against fire, and, in spite of all that, it has cost but a trifle over 10 per cent more than if it had been built in the usual shoddy way. Considering its longevity, freedom from repairs, and the elimination of insurance, or, at least, the payment of beavy premiums, and that building within a few years of its rection means an actual and great economy to the individual, and from the day of its completion a godsend to

PURE FOOD IS GREAT TRIUMPH.

By P. M. Hanney.
Well and properly administered, the pure food law cannot fail to work an immense improvement in the condition of the general people, to elevate and dignify the tone of the nation. It is indeed high time for it to come, for serious and pressing is the need of it. If there is one thing in the world that needs looking after and repairing it is the American stomach. It has long been the most abused and outraged of organs, with the result that we have almost become a nation of dyspeptics. It has been the victim of legalized wholesale polsoners before whom the Borgias of Italy and all other infamous toxicologists of history fade into utter insignificance. There is no more ominous and appalling sight in the world than the innumerable red lights that flash from the drug stores American cities; they are the danger signals that tell very citizen of the continual menace to health and life that lurks in his daily food.

The world keeps moving, and the march of science and civilization goes on over shams, frauds, and humbugs of Without reviving the days when every man smoked his own bacon and grew his own cabbage, we are getting so that every man may obtain genuine and wholesome diet, be he carnivorous or vegetarian, that every man may know what he is cating, even if he be newly married and his wife does the cooking. The era of the wooden nutmeg is gone, the era of the painted strawberry is going. The clouds of gastronomic doubt and danger drift away behind; the sun of bealth and digestion glows in front; and soon, according to the signs, we may reach the happy period when the food color artists cease from troubling and the adulterators are

GOLD MINING IN SIBERIA.



SIBERIAN PEASANTS WORKING THEIR OWN MINE.

Siberia is phenomenally rich in the precious metals and has developed system of mining peculiarly its own. A curious feature is the way the ground is prospected and opened up by the peasant "tributors," as they are called. Permission is readily granted to sink shafts wherever they like, subject to the conditions that they can only go down as far as water-level, usually about exty feet, and that all the quartz extracted must be treated at the mill of the nd landlord, and all gold extracted sold to him at a rate previously deground landiord, and an good extraction and an extra good one for sided upon, leaving a fair profit for the peasant and an extra good one for the landlord. There is no philauthropy about the transaction, and the pensant is in no way bound to accept the terms. No charge whatever is made for of mill. The field is thus practically developed for nothing-rich seefs which would probably remain undiscovered are opened by up "tribu-See three continually in touch with all that is going on, and duly records the results of the operations for his own benefit. In the mining operations women

less performed by skilled manipulator

But no matter what is done the dis-

ease is well known to recur indefinite

In most instances death appears

disturber and his surviving relatives

The poor policeman for the present can

be safe in his cupola, but how long re-

the place was struck by lightning. The

main hope now is that man and cupota

may both after their habits before it be

too late. Meanwhile the neighborhood

must plug its ears and wait.-New

NEW STAR ON THE FLAG.

The War Department has ordered

the alteration of the flag made nec-

ensary by the admission of Oklahoms

also fixed on the soot for the new star.

preparing new banners with an addi-

tional star in the lower right-hand cor

nor. It is now in order for every patri-

otle American either to provide himself

with a new flag or to add a star to the

Each Willing to Wed.

Maiden lady (resented from drown

ing, to her rescuer)-How can I ever

"No; have you a pretty daughter?"

thank you, noble young man? Are you

old one.

married?

Vork Herald

mains to be seen. Twice last summ

be the only common relief for the peace

MOVEL CURES FOR SNORING.

Case of Offending Policeman Suggests Remedies for Disease.

Very many of our readers will be interested in the ultimate fate of the amfortunate snoring policeman who has heen banished from his fellow sleepers But the end should never be hastened. and enged at night in sound-proof quarders. Perhaps the dreadful infirmity, now that it has the official recognition of his ameriors, may call for some mitable scientific treatment. If so the great army of snorers can covertly watch the outcome with all the cunning and complacency of undiscovered trans-

We are glad we can make the start with a perfectly fair case, for convic from of the nulsance is always most dif-**Ecult** to obtain. The culprit must be caught with the snore on him and in the presence of reliable ear witnesses so one has ever been known to ac Removiedge his fault coluntarily. On the contrary, one of the surest signs of the confirmed malady is his persistent denial of its existence. He is not satissed to plead lack of premeditation and absence of accountability, but openly famous the motives of his clamorous ra. The worst of it is that on all other matters he is perfectly reason This makes it extremely difficoult to obtain his consent for treatment

We speak now of shorers as a class. The only casy way is to tackle them into the Union, now an aggregation of when they cannot resist. There are forty-six States. The department has s approved methods not only inms but effective for temporarily and now flagmakers are hard at work separating the sonorous, rasping and virating respiratory spasms. - The most pagellar, perhaps, is the elbow thrust in the ribs. Next comes the gentle ch of the nose, whereay part of the wind current is shut off. Some have adgrand that the nose be champed by n dischespin even before retiring, but un including the subject of the experi est almost invariably demurs. Others have recommended sitting on the chest ant this is rather a hozardous procede Sing for both parties, and so also is a sporary twist of the windpipe, un Meggendorfer Blactier,

The home is supposed to be a place whore children can congregate, protected from the allurements of vorld and the advice of the neighbors, and where parents can quarrel judicionaly without too much interruption eavs Life. In reality, however, iome is a place where decorators, painters, furniture men and plumbers meet at intervals in order that they may revel in luxury of their own. Homes have been in vogue for some

HOME FROM ADAM TILL NOW.

Place Where Painters and Plumber

Meet at Intervals

little time. Adam and Eve started the first one, and it would have been well with them had it not been necessary to send out the washing. Thus the servant question was started and the ruin of man followed.

A home is what is left after you have naid the taxes, the interest on the mortgage and the installment man. To own nore than one home is not to have any Homes were at one time popular in

this country. When, by going out in the back yard to milk the cow, one was in danger of being scalped, the home vas at the height of its popularity. Owing, however, to the decreasing demand for habies and the increasing lemand for allmony, homes are being ocked upon with disfavor.

In the suburbs the home still flick ers on, kept alive by certain instincts It is impossible at present to say just how long the home will continue to exist. It is hard to raise children

d mortgages at the same time. It is quite evident that cooks and hildren are gradually disappearing. This greatly simplifies the problem.

In all probability the race of the fu-ture will be divided into two classes hose who, having become worn out looking for servants, are now in sani tarinus being taken care of by the government, and those who still conlinue to work for the trusts, unincum bered by babies or bank accounts.

Virtues in Various Gems. There is hardly a precious stone that has not some superstition connected with it. The Neapolitans will wear amulets of coral to avert the evil eye, and perhaps some will remember wear ing a string of number heads about their ng a string their childhood to ward off sore throats. A piece of agate worn on the person is supposed to be an infallible guard against lightning and

cure for thirst-what kind they did not mention. The beryl was by the ancients supwant to be a sure cure for leprosy and to promote happiness between man and wife. Turquoise is said to be a protection against falls and sudden injuries. The topax was highly prized by the ancients, who believed that it had magial powers of dispelling enchantments and calming frenzy.

some persons have asserted that it was

The sapplifre was believed by the ancients to be emblematic of chastity The pagans dedicated it to Apollo. The green emerald is held in highest es teem by the Perurians and the worshipers of Mantu still believe that the nines whence are extracted all emeralds are guarded by terrible genii and

Perhaps more superstition attache itself to the opal nowadays than to any other stone. On the contrary, the anients considered that this fiery gen had the power of rendering its owner ovable and also of bestowing on him the gift of invisibility.

You can live way off on a lonely farm, but trouble will come to you ou tbere.

A critic is a man who couldn't have

New Pension Service Law. The new pension service bill which has passed both branches of Congress and only awaits the President's sig nature to become a law will give to the veterans of the civil war many thousands of dollars in excess of what is now paid them by the government. While the new bill does not entitle nore soldiers to pensions, it increases the sums hald to those now receiving Laws previously passed entitled soldiers disabled during the war to pendons, and later its provisions were exended to the older soldlers, even hough they were not disabled. The idea of Congress was that after a man eaches 62 years his age at least partially disables him and he can do less manual labor than formerly, so the chedule was arranged for those who and served ninety days or more in the war: Sixty-two years, \$6 a month; 65 years, \$8 a month; 68 years, \$10 a month; 70 years, \$12 a month. These ums have now been increased under the new law as follows: Bixty-two rears, \$12 a month; 70 years, \$15 a nonth; 75 years, \$20 a month.

The increase proposed by the new oli requires no examination to prove disability, for the question of disability loes not enter into these pensions. The midler is entitled to the increase by he mere fact of service. Widows and orphans are not affected by the new aw, neither are those soldiers who on account of disabilities are already re celving larger sums than is provided by this recent measure, as they will, of course, continue to receive the larger mounts to which they are entitled. The new law simply adds to what the vetrans already received on account of

The new law will meet with general approval, for the country feels that too much cannot be done for the men who offered themselves as a sacrifice for the perpetuity of the Union. — Toledo

Tillman, the Nulsance.

Just why the people in any section of the North should pay out their good against the colored man is an unsolvable mystery. True, picturesqueness is always attractive, and there is certain picturesqueness to Tillmun's lectures, but, after all, he embodies o much of the vulgar and uncouth in his talks that the few grains of wheat to be extracted are not worth the winowing.

Yet Tillman is countenanced and ven encouraged. He spoke in Cleveland last week and was greeted by an audience of nearly 2.000 people, mostly women. He was not lecturing under the auspices of any organization. The contract that he had made was anulled after the Chicago incident, and he tulked, therefore, on his own ne-Fortunately for the country, Senator

Tillman doesn't reflect Southern opinon. Men as prominent as he in Southern councils are grappling with the question in a more humane and enlightned manner. There is a movemen daily gaining headway, having for its purpose the settling of this vexed ques tion without resort to the mob. Gov ernor Jelks is credited with the authorship, and his suggestions have been accepted by the President and rein-Sirced by the approval of educated negroes like Booker T. Washington. When the moral colored men estracise the eriminal negro and drive him out of their midst to be punished for his misdeeds by due process of law, Tillman son't have an argument wherewith to attract the attention of the country. 'oledo Blade

Can Say it with on Ensy Conscience. tion made to the Republican party by that if a Democratic administration ucts from the United Kingdom; to box had charge of the nation's affairs toiff for revenue only" law, that a comnergial rebellion would result, and inelligent Democrats know it. Protection has been the means of making this country what it is to-day commer cially, and to change to a free-trade principle or anything like it would be resented by every one who has a dollar invested.

Thomas Jefferson himself became high protectionist when he saw the benefits arising from the policy, be-eause of the war of 1812. We have continued the policy since the time of Monroe with varying changes, and the result has been such that we are not willing to change. A time may come when we can afford to do so, but not now. Our "infant industries" may grown quite robust-too robust the Democrats claim, for further protection—but we would rather throw protection still around the well-grown infant than permit outsiders to over run our country with their wares, offering us opposition at every step. It was inevitable, too, that some would receive greater benefits from the protective policy than others, but that would happen under the lowest tariff timt we could contrive. This is the reason that Republicans can say with an easy conscience, "Let well enough alone."-Guthrie (Okla.) Capital.

Not only have the tariff ripper ropped the issue, but John Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader of the House, asks for more protection for the farmers. It was supposed the Dingley tariff amply covered every agricultural interest; indeed, many of the reformers have insisted the rates are unnece sarily high and have proposed to scale them down by direct reduction, or nart ly neutralize them by reciprocity caties. In the whirlig's of politics is is difficult to keep track of all the gyrations of the opponents of the protective system. The protectionists, on the other hand, know where they are "at," and they know the consistency of standpatisus.-Burlington Hawkere.

Postoffices were first established in

No Batra Session on the Turiff. The President has declined to beed the prayer of official and other gentlemen of Massachisetts that he call an extra session to revise the tariff.

This is as it should be. The Dingles schedules undoubtedly need some mod! fication, but the emergency is not such as to justify that method of meeting it.

There is not the slightest indication that the American people desire to depart radically from the policy of protection. Of course, we have our academic free traders. But when the complaints of practical men about the tariff are boiled down they are found to be against particular schedules in behalf of personal and local interests. like that from Massachusetts over

The tariff situation is plashly one for businesslike adjustment of conflicting local and industrial interests with the steady purpose of so modifying sched-ules—which have become oppressive because outgrown—with the maximum of benefit and the minimum of injury to the country as a whole. The adjust ment must be one of concessions and compromises. It must be along sane lines.

Obviously the time and place to do this work is not at an extra session. whose mere calling is an assumption that a national emergency exists. It is at a regular session as a part of the regular business. The question is not one for fervid oratory and public ex citement. It is a hundrum one to be thrashed out, on business principles, in committee.

Because Massachusetts has an attack of "nerves" over her shoe trade and other industries is no reason why there should be an extra session. The Presi dent's refusal is wise.—Chicago Inter

The Rampageous Tillman.

Neither potent nor grave, and not reverend, however old, would senators be accounted, if senates as a rule were composed of men like Senator Tillman The South Carolinian has grown to be an over-match for Sir Forcible Fee ble in the violence of his uttorances and the impotency of their effect.

Recently he threshed about for two hours making a spectacle of himself that might have been intolerable were it not for the native candor of the man, which, amid all his guacheries keeps fresh and evident, causing those who associate with him daily to for give him in spite of his worst transgressions. With all his faults they love him still.

Tillman's assault upon seems vicious in print. It elicited from the Wisconsin senior senutor a reply which while dignified was not devoid of feeling. Carmack of Tennessee white with rage, made a stinging re tort to which some of the senators feared Tillman would respond with a blow. But Tillman ended the debate by explaining that he had meant to be funny, by apologizing for his excesses and by promising that long as he may sit in the Senute hereafter, he will never attempt humor again.

Tillman's confession of humorous in tent will be remembered. It explains a great deal. Despite his renunciation of the role of would be wag, the public will never in the future take his rainonges as seriously as it has sometimes taken them in the past.

Punishing Our Best Customer. In the year ending June 30, 1996, our exports to Great Britain amounted to \$578.023.505; while to Germany we exported \$202,403,778. The British were more than twice the better customers more than three times better, if we it clude the \$146,175,015 which we sold to Canada. Yet we are asked to make tariff concessions to a country that has marked up its tariff rates against our exports, and to do it merely for the sake of having those rates marked down to their original basis, but not to the country that receives more than double the quantity of our exports and Perliaps the most strenuous opposi- levies no tariff at all on them! We are asked to give German manufac the Democrats is its policy of protectured products a lower tariff rate than tion, and yet it may be safely assumed that which we exact upon similar prodless from Great Britain and more from be the effect of a maximum and mini mum tariff scheme; and that is what we shall avoid doing if, instead, we adopt the minimum and muximum plan. If for no other reason than this —and there are other reasons in abun-dance—we should have our dual tariff system upon a fixed and irreducible

Not Quite Killed.

minimum.

Forty years of almost exclusive at tention to domestic trade has killed our nstinct for commerce across the seas -New York Evening Post.

Not exactly. The instinct appears to be very much alive. Forty years ago In 1866, our exports were \$348,850,522 In 1900 they were \$1,798,107,965, an in rease of 500 per cent. In 1800 our total foreign trade was \$783,671,588; forty years later it was \$3,110,172,640, no ounting trade with Porto Rico and Hawall, which will bring the total to nearly \$3,200,000,000-nn increase of over 400 per cent. Forty years ago our imports were \$434.812.000; forty years later they were \$1,321,064,604. would seem to indicate a considerable attention to foreign trade, and with fair degree of success. It suggests that while taking good care of the domestic market and the internal trade our instinct for commerce across the sens has een far from killed. Our attention to internal trade has made us, alike per capita and in gross, the richest among all the nations. Foreign trade is a side ismie; a good thing to have, but, in comparison, a minor consideration. 'Foreign trade," said Andrew Carnegie, "Is a braggart; domestic trade is the true king.

By the Old Plane.

this evening? Eva-No. I am afraid of disturbing

the neighbors. There are some keys I only touch at night. Jack-Ah, I see. They are night keys.

The firing of a big gun causes hemorrhages in the cars of eight out of ninety-six soldiers.



1420-Euglish defeated French at He

1543—Catherine Howard beheaded in the Tower of London. 1554—Lady Jane Grey executed.

1630—"Raiph Roiser Doister," first Euglish comedy, produced. 1000-The reign of William and Mary

began. 1704-St. Louis, Mo., founded by a com pany of French merchants.

706—Amboyna seized by the English. 1707—Spaniards defeated at battle of Cape St. Vincent.... Island of Trin-idad captured by British naval and

military force. 842-Grand ball given in Park theater New York, in honor of Charles Dick

ens. 1844-Thomas W. Gilmer of Virginia be came Secretary of the Navy. 1851—Gold discovered in Australia.

1852-France and Turkey concluded treaty regarding the holy places of Palestine.

53-Attempted assassination of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria by Libenyl. 856-John Sadleir, member of British

Parliament, committed suicide as re-sult of revelations of gigantic frauds. 860—Bridgetown, capital of Barbadoes destroyed by fire.

601—Jefferson Davis inaugurated President dent of the Confederate States at Montgomery. 1862-Assault on Fort Donelson, Tenn.

1864-Andersonville prison opened for the reception of prisoners

S68 First session of the New Bruns wick Legislature after Confederation 1872-First session of the first Legisla ture of British Columbia.

1976-First telephone patent granted to Alexander Graham Bell 881-Baroness Burdett-Coutts married

1880-Boiler explosion in Park Central hotel, Hartford, Conn., killed 22 per S90-House of Representatives adopted Speaker Reed's new rules.

1891-Dillon and O'Brien, Irish Nationa leaders, surrendered to English po lice. 1893—Home Rule bill introduced by Mr

Gladstone. 1804—Forty German sailors killed b boiler explosion on cruiser Branden burg.

1808 -United States battleship Maine de stroyed in Havana harbor. 1899—Million-dollar fire in Brooklyn navy yard... Emile Loubet elected President of France.

1900-Relief of Kimberley by Gen. Prench.

1991--tien. Weyler proclaimed martial law in Madrid... King Edward VII. opened the first Parliament of his reign... Supreme Court of Michigan held public franchises to be taxable 02-British-Inpanese alliance announce ed.... Two thousand persons killed

by earthquake in Transcaucasia. 1904 Dr. Manuel Amador chosen pres



The management of the Lehigh Valley railrond is so well pleased with the good work of those employes who are total al stoiners that it intends to order that ev ery person employed in the operating department take the pledge and keep it, on penalty of dismissal.

The completed short-cut line cean to ocean across the isthmus of Te hunntepec was opened formally the other day, when President Diaz of Mexico started the machinery which carried the first load of merchandise from a ship to car at Salina Cruz.

Travel by rail will soon be as luxuriou as for their owners. The New for horses as for their owners. The New York Central lines have just ordered twenty cars to be used exclusively for the transportation of valuable horses. Each car will be lighted by electricity and heat-ed by steam. The cars will be equipped with everything conducive to the comfor and safety of the aristocratic equines which can indulge in the luxury of private Cars.

Under the new rate law the Louisville and Nashville railway declined to continue the issuance of passes to two persons who held contracts for life passes. Judg Evans in the Federal Court at Louisvill now rules that the new law should h construct precisely as if in its genera language there was an express exception excluding from its operation the complainants' contract. In no other way can th vested contract rights of the complainants be preserved. The general tenor of the opinion is that Congress did not intend to annul any previously made contract founded upon good consideration.

The directors of the Pennsylvania railroad have recommended an increase of \$100,000,000 in the capitalization, bringing the total up to the balf-billion mark, at the same time asking for a bond issue of \$100,000,000, firinging the bonded inlebtedness up to \$202,000,000.

On the heels of the announcement that Theodore P. Shonts had been employed as resident of the Interborough Metropoli tan Company of New York City it became known that the Ryan-Belmont com bination had got control of the com-panies which are building the McAdos North river tunnels and the subway conmections.

AWFUL NEURALGIA

Pain Turned This Woman's Hair, White but She Was Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Do not seek relief from suffering simply, but free your system from the disease which is the cause of your suffering. That is the message which a former victim of neuralgia sends to those who are still in its grasp. Hot applications, powders that deaden the senses and others that reduce the heart action may cause temporary relief but the pain is sure to return with

greater intensity.

Mrs. Evelyn Creusere, who has a beautiful home at 811 Boulevard West, Detroit, Mich., suffered for years with neuralgia until she tried this tonic treatment. She says: "My trouble began about six years ago and I did not rest as I should have, but kept up about my many duties. After a time I became so weak I could not do any work at all, I had severe backsches and such dreadful headaches in the back part and top of my head. My eyes were easily tired and at times I saw black spots before them. I consulted several doctors but without the slightest benefit. The pains were so intense that my hair turned white.

"I lost continually in weight and strength and was almost in despair when a friend recommended Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. I tried them according to directions and soon began to feel relief. At the end of three months I had gained ton pounds in weight and had no more trouble with my nerves. I have been in perfect health ever since and can heartily commend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid, on re-ceipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Punishment.

It was very quiet in my little room after she had gone. I could hear the dishes rattling downstairs as Norah set the table with a bang of the plates and a thump of the knives. We were going to have honey for supper, and little cakes with frosted tops baked in scalloped patty pans, I wondered whether I should have any supper, or must lie there in the dark, while they talked about me at the supper table. I did not think that I could enjoy frosted cakbaked in scalloped patty-pans if my little girl were alone upstairs in dark. When I grew up and married. for I might as well marry now. I would iever treat any one so. Never! Never!

"Oh, please, God, let me hurry and grow up." I whispered to the darkness. "And, oh, please, God, let me have frosted cake for my supper!"-Flor nce Tinsley Cox in McClure's.

HARDSHIPS OF ARMY LIFE

eft Thousands of Veterans with Kidney Troubles.

The experience of David W. Martin.

retired merchant of Bolivar, Mo., is just like thou-sands of others. Mr. Martin says: "I think I have had kidney dis-ease ever since the war. During an engagement my horse fell on n straining my back and infuring the straining my back

kidneys. I have been told I had a floatting kidney. I had intense pain in the back, hendaches and dizzy spells and the action of the bladder was very irregular. About thee years ago I tried Donn's Kidney Pilis, and found such great relief that I continued, and in-side a comparatively short time was entirely rid of kidney trouble." 50 cents a box. Sold by all dealers.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The World's Rainfall. The total rainfall over the whole vorld is given by Fritzsche, as 465,300 cuble kllometres (a kilometre is about one-fourth of a cubic mile), per year, which is equivalent to a uniform depth of 91, centimetres scentimetre about 2.5 of an Inch): Bruckner gave 94 cen-The rain falling on land is stimated by Fritzsche at 111.940 cubic llometres per year, by Bruckner at 122,540 cubic Ellometres, and by Murray at 122318 cubic kilometres per year. The amount given by Fritzsche is equivalent to a depth of 75 centime is drained by rivers into the sea. It is calculated that only 30 per cent of the water returns to the sea in this way,

the remaining 70 ner cent being remove ed by evaporation.

Brandreth's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a laxative and blood tonic, they are as a laxative and blood tonic, they are equally on the howels, the kidneys and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body. They atimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid bamors and cure all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood. One or two taken every night will prove invaluable. Each pill contains one grain of solid extract of sarsaparilla, which, with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier of excellent character.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated. Stimulate the Blood.

A Poor Jamper Little Dixon, aged 3, had just learned that famous nursery rhyme, "HI diddle, diddle," and electrided his mother one night by exclaiming, as he stood gazing in wonder at the new moon.

chich had just risen; "Ooo-oo-oo, mamma, just look!" "What is it, dear?"

"Why," he answered, in amazement, that old cow has gone an kicked a piece right out of it."--Harper's Week-

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Of the Conventional Type. "Anything peculiar about these people that have just moved into the house next door to you, Mrs. Crossway?"
"No: there's nothing unusual about them. They've borrowed a step ladder

and a tack hammer, and turned their children loose in our back yard." The Paxy Woser.

"Why were you in such a hurry to pick up my glove when I dropped it?"
"I thought there might be something in

it for me, some time " ("leveland Leader,

The number of cattle in Argentina is estimated at 25,000,000.

AILING WOMEN

How Many Perfectly Well Women Do You Know?



"I am not feeling very well," ath so nervous it seems as though I alibuid fly." "My back sches as though it would break."

How often do you hear these significant expressions from women friends. More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and there is a cause.

is a cause.

More than thirty years ago Lydis E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. discovered the source of nearly all the suffering endured by her sox. "Woman's Ilis," these two words are full of more misery to women than any other two words that can be found in the Euglish language, Sudden fainting, depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere, backaches, headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearingdown sensations, displacements and irregularities are the bane of woman's irregularities are the bane of woman's

The same woman who discovered The same woman who discovered the cause of all this misery also discovered a remedy. Lydia E. Piskham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs holds the record for a greater number of absolute cures of female ills than any other one remedy the world has ever known and it is the greatest blessing which ever came into the lives of suffering women.

Don't try to endure, but cure the cause of all your suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this:

Mr. Zaegel, a chemist at 107 Main street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has, by years of study and application, succeeded in extracting and blending from many different herbs and roots a mediwhich is a specific for the cure of rheumatism, constipation, backache, lumbago, etc., etc. This medical preparation is sent free to a limited number for a short thine by addressing Mr. Zaegel as above, in order to establish Its confidence among the people at large.

Thirty years is the average age of an ostrich and the annual vield of a bird in captivity is from two to four pounds of

PILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blad. Bleeding or Protrud-ing. Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

The treasure hunting craze has invaded Vienna and thousands of Viennese are now digging all over the place.

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a for-eign foe are London and St. Petersburg.



The Old-Monk-Cure will hien out a contracted muscle in a jilly.

ST. JACOBS

Don't play possum with pain, but 'tends strictly to business. Price 25e and 50c



Some of the Advantages The phenomenal increase in railway mileage-main lines and branches—has put almost every nortion of the country within easy reach of

there convenience.

The NINETY MILLION BUSHEL WHEAT. O'V of this year means \$60,000,000 in the lasts of Western Canada, apart from the dits of other grains and cattle, or advice and information, official Canada, apart from the class of the grains and cattle, or advice and information, official Canada, as authorized Canadian Government agent, D. Synt, Supernitenanci of Immigration, awa, Lanada, or C. J. Esughton, Room 125, her yellow, J. H. R. T. Holmes, as son St., St. Faul, Mann. M. V. McInnes, sysne Theater Block, Detroit, Mich.; T. O. trie, Room 12, B. Calahan Block, Milwankes, V. M. H. Royers, 3rd Floor, Traction Terminal inc., Inalanapolis, Ind., Authorized Governing Laguity.







Mrs. W. S. Ford of 1938 Lansdowns &, Baltimore, Md. writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, suppression, terrible dragging sensations and extreme nervounces. I had given up all hope of ever being well again when Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended. It cured my weakness and made me well and strong."

Miss Grace E. Miller, of 1213 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. writes:

par Mrs. Pinkham;—
"I was in a very bad condition of bealth generally; irritable, cross, backache and suffered from a feminine waskness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound, cared me after all other medicines had failed."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Ford and Miss Miller it will do for other women in like condition. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Piakham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. l'inkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Einkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Ancient Instance. Moses was numbering the children of

srael.
"What are you doing that for?" some body asked him.
"They wouldn't stand for a referen-tion." explained Moses, "and I had to turn it into a census."

Not even his worst enemies, however.

cused Moses of doing it for political

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there he at least one drauded licease that science has been able to cure in a little stage, and that is Catarria. Hall's layer three is the only positive cure now mann to the medical fraternity. Catarria constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarria constitutional treatment of the local microscipt, acting of the yet on the local microscipt, acting of the yet on the local microscipt in foundation of the disease, and giving the matter trength by building sing the constitution and satisfing nature in doing his work. The beginteriors have so much fath in its curalve powers that they ofter One Hundred bollars for any case that it falls to cure end for list of testimentals.

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Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

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Take tiall's Family Pills for constipation.

According to His Folly. Sir William Meredith, is a man of the resence, with a leoning mass of white hair. One night he was speaking in Toronto at a furbulent meeting, when he was sharply interrupted by a strident voice from the top gallery; "Aw. Willum, go an' get your hair

Instantle Mercdith throw look bls magnificent head, and, fixing the offender with the stern eye of the pracleed examiner, exclaimed:

"My friend, if my memory serves me, I once had something to do with getting your hair cut." There were no more interruptions. Lippincott's Magazine.

Its Advantages.

ially about this fad for women's fenc-Jack-What is that?

Maud-None of you horrid men can say of a girl, "How like a woman then she feints.—Baltimore American

Amenities of the Menagerie. You ugly thing!" exclaimed the giraffe. "I may not be a urize beauty" retorted

the camel, "but I don't look like a cross between a stepladder and a kangaroo." Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional tes-timonials: Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

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Gov. Magoon is carrying out President Roosevolt's policy in Cuba, but he is credited by a New York newspaper with the opinion that ultimately the United States will be compelled to restore and maintain order in Cuba or o suspend the Monroe doctrine while European powers undertake the job. In accordance with this view a vigorous movement is already under way for the stablishment of an American protectorate for the island, patterned after that maintained by England in Egypt. Outlines of the plan have been drawn and at least one prominent paper in Havana advocates its adoption. There is apparently little hope that the new republic will be stable, but any effort to entangle the United States more than the present position does will be opposed by the many who believe that financial speculation by American and Cuban capitalists is responsible much of the agitation and apprehen-

Senator Daniel has introduced a bill establishing a fund, the income from which is to be used for promoting a understanding between employers and employes, and thus securing in dustrial peace. The trustees are to be the chief justice of the United States, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, a repre centative of capital, a representative of labor and two others to be nominated by the President. The Nobel prize re-cently awarded to President Roosevelt will form the nucleus of the fund.

Commissioner Leupp advocates less government supervision and more independence for the various tribes as a change calculated to improve the coudi tion of the Indians. To this end he suggests the organization of those tribes having money and lands into joint stock companies for the administration of their common estate. He suggests that the Secretary of the Interior be named as the perpetual treasurer and transfer agent for the several corporations.

Tulio Larrinaga, commissioner from Porto Rico to Washington, declared in recent statement that whatever the island is to day is not due to any helping hand on the part of the American Congress; what it is it owes to the industry of the people. He says that Porto Rico cannot be made an Ameriean community of the Anglo-Saxon type for centuries to come, and the some that is realized the better for all concerned.

A statement Issued by Secretary o the Navy Metcalf, dealing with the construction of the battleships Connecti cut and Louislana, the former by the government navy yard at Brooklyn and the latter by the Newport New Shipbuilding Company, shows that the government-built ship cost \$559.425 more than the private-built one. The cost of the Connecticut was \$6.340,247 and of the Louisiana \$5,980,822.

After some debate in the United States Senate a few days ago it was decided by unanimous vote that the term "Civil War" and not "War of the Rebellion" should be used in Senate documents. Senator Carmack offered the motion to change the name of the service pension bill to agree with the term, afterward accepted, and after several Democratic Senators had spok en, the motion was adopted.

In a letter, the president has approved the policy of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock relative to the withdrawal of coal, oil and gas lands in the Indian Territory to prevent their falling into the hands of certain monopolistic corporations. This comes in respouse to the recent talk of certain Senators, who proposed to impeach half of that sum was represented by

In a letter to Secretary Metcalf, the President, referring to the report of Admiral Evans in commendation of the course of Admiral Davis at Kingston, expresses hearty approval of all that Davis did during the earthquake panic at the Jamaican capital, saying that "upheld the best traditions of our navy in thus rendering distinguished service to humanity."

The House Judiciary Committee reported unanimously that Congress ha no jurisdiction over woman and child labor. It is found that the subject is governed by either the commerce or police clauses of the Constitution or the police power of the State, each of which acts as a limitation to the other

By agreement between the House Postoffice Committee and the attorney for the ratiroads, the postal appropria tions for transporting the mails on the railroads will be based on a compen sation of \$19 per ton per mile, instead of \$21.37, as last year. This will result in a total reduction of about \$4,000.000

Carnegle's University Next. fortune are behind the announced incor poration of the Andrew Carnegic univer poration of the Anurew Carnegic university at Chicago, which is to be the site of the new institution. The articles state the object to be to establish a university for the teaching of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, science and arts, law, theology and all kindred branches of learning, and that it shall not be conducted for profit

that it shall not be conducted for profit

The report of the Carnegic fund for the advancement of teaching shows that already 959 institutions have applied for a share of the proceeds, and that of these fifty-two have been placed on the accept-ed list, having met the conditions in re-gard to undenominationalism and academic standards. In the accepted institutions forty-five professors have received more than \$69,000, and the widows of some professors have been assisted. One-balf the accepted colleges are In New England, New York and Pennsylvania, and, with one exception, the entire list lies in the morthern belt of States.

U.S. DISPENSATORY

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Are we claiming too much for Peruna when we claim it to be an effective remedy for chronic catarrh? Have we abundant proof that Pe runa is in reality such a catarrh remedy? Let us see what the Unit-ed States Dispensatory says of the principal ingredients of Peruns.

Take, for instance, the ingredient hydrastis canadensis, or golden seal. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recom mended for the treatment of various forms of disease peculiar to women

Another ingredient of Peruna corvdalis formosa, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic. So also is cubebs classed as a stomachic and as a tonic for the mucous membranes.

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Send to us for a free book of testimonials of what the people think of Peruna as a catarrh remedy. The best evidence is the testimony of those who have tried it.

Newspaper Nicknames in London Judge Rentoul's reference on the bench to the Times as the "Thunderer" reminds us how remarkably this nick-name has persisted. The Morning Post is no longer "Jeames"; the Standard has not been "Mrs. Gamp" since the decease of the Morning Herald-the "Mrs Harris" to whom it would allude as an independent authority. But the Times is still the "Thunderer." It owes that name to Capt. Edward Sterling, who is sald to have begun a Times' article with the words: "We thundered forth the other day an article on the subject social and political reform."-London Daily Chronicle.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., are bringing out a new outs this year with heads 2 feet long! That's a wonder. Their catalog tells!

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Our mammeth 14S-page Seed and Tool Caralog is malled free to all intending buyers, or send the in stamps and receive free samples of new Two Foot Long Onts and other cereals and big catalog free. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box C. La. Crosse, Wis. Crosse, Wis.

Historic Toy.

In Independence hall at Philadelphila there is preserved among notable revo lutionary relies a quaint little dressed in the fashion of Louis XVI ong before there was a United States this pretty Parisienne found her way over sea, carrying with her into Willlam Penn's woodland a little of the folly and fashion of the old world, for she was not only a plaything, but the fashion plate of her time.

Can you picture to yourself the count less multitude of dolls that has follow ed in her way? In the last six months for instance, Paris sent over to New York toys worth \$218.819-and over dols. In recent years France has lost little of her supremacy in the toy mar ket. She can no longer compete Germany in homely toys—the trides that are sold for a song; but in play things of a fiver sort she still holds her own. Not without effort, however, The local authorities of Paris offer tempt ing rewards for the invention of ner toy - Vance Thompson, in Every body's,

Gave It Away. He-My durling. I am in the seventl

heaven. She (sharply drawing away)-Oh, you wretch; then you've been deceiving me! You've been in love six times be fore!

A FRIEND'S TIP.

70-Year-Old Man Not Too Old to Accept a Food Pointer "For the last twenty years," write a

Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results un-Ill I took up the food question.

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medleines with only occasional, temporary relief. "This was about nine months ago,

and I began the Grape-Nuts for break-fast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at east one meal a day, usually for break-"Words fail to express the benefit I

received from the use of Grape-Nuts. My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured. I have gained flesh, sleep well. can eat nearly any kind of food except greasy, starchy things and am strong and healthy at the age of 70 years. "If I can be the means of beloing

any poor mortal who has been troubled with dyspersia as I have been, I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamp." Name given by Postum Os., Battle Cresk, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Reason."

Describes the Principal Ingredients

possessed at the beginning of a fight," writes one who has commanded men in battle. "As soon as the first shot is fired men become serious and go into action with a calmness which is most impressive. High explosive shells, with their deafening noise, make the most impression on young and unsea-soned soldiers, while shrapnel affects the old soldiers the most. Those who imagine that it is possible to see a he roic look on men's faces at a decisive moment are completely mistaken. Their faces are pale and have a hard look about them. The struggle which going on within them betrays itself by

the nervous haste of their firing." This is Worth Saving.

"It is important to be cool and self-

The following simple home-made mixture is said to relieve any form of Rheumatism or backache, also cleanso and strengthen the Kidneys and Blad der, overcoming all urinary disorders taken before the stage -Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dande lion, one-half ounce: Compound Kar gon, one ounce: Compound Syrup Sar saparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in ten spoonful doses after meals and at bed

time.
A well-known authority states that these ingredients are mainly of vege-table extraction, and barmless to use, and can be obtained at small cost from any good prescription pharmacy. Tho who think they have kidney trouble or suffer with lame back or weak blud-der or Rheumatism, should give this prescription a trial, as no harm can possibly follow its use, and it is said

Pruning Tomatoes.

Men and women who grow a few fine tomatoes in their own gardens for their own use have long practiced more or less pruning of the vines. Pruning is also practiced systematically when tomatoes are grown in hothouses. As rule, the field culture of tomatoes is not sufficiently remunerative to make pruning profitable. Prof. Munson found that pruning the plants after a part of the fruit had set increased the yield more than one-third. This was under conditions of field culture. It is nos sible that where the market is good an increase of one-third in the crop would pay for the work of pruning.—Country

VERY BAD FORM OF ECZEMA

Perfectly Well After Using Cutleura Remedies. "I take great pleasure in informing you that I was a sufferer of eczema in a very bad form for the past three years. I consulted and treated with a number of physicians in Chicago, but to no avail. I commenced using the Cutleura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Clutment and Pills, three months ago, and to-day I am perfectly well, the disease having left ne entirely. I cannot recommend the Cuticura Remedies too highly to any one suffering with the disease that I have had. Mrs. Florence E. Atwood, 18 Crilly Pince, Chicago, Ill., October

Cynical.

"Permit me to usk you, madam," said the lawyer, who was a friend of the family, "your real reason for wanting a di-vorce from your husband."

2, 1905. Witness: L. S. Berger."

"He isn't the man I thought I was narrying," explained the fair caller. "My dear madain," rejoined the law-yer, "the application of that principle would break up every home in the coun-

No Apology Needed. "I hope our running the graphophone last night didn't annoy you," said the renter of the third floor flat. "What?" responded the new renter of the fourth floor flat, producing an ear

trumpet. "I say it's a fine morning," bellowed

One of the Early Unsettler

"It's somewhere along here, I know," he muttered, consulting his map again.

Tying his skill to a tree near the top
of a neighboring bluff he waited for the Obio river to subside.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Simi-larly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

A \$150 book has been published in London that the nuthor may convince his readers that Columbus was born in 1451; The United States has 78,000 post-

offices; Germany is next with 45,623, and Great Britain third with 22,400. Mrs. Winslow's Boorness Braup for Children testhing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, alleys pain, cures wind colic. 21 cents a bottle.

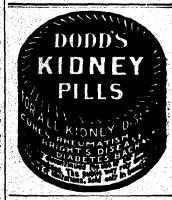
Written on a finte. Lew Wallace wrote the fi ough draft of "Ben-Hor" on a giving as his reason that erasures could more readily be made. After action-ing himself with a sentence written in this way he would, with a soft peach, transfer the writing to paper, and finally, when everything pleased him, he copied the entire manuscript in hat. with the precision of an engrob clerk. It is declared by those who were personally acquainted with Gen. Wallace that "Ben-Hur" was written and rewritten at least thirty times, and that when the final copy was sent to the publishers there was neither a correc-

tion nor an erasure throughout the manuscript. The printer set up the

copy exactly as it was written, and the

author himself never corrected a proces

before the book was sent to press



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GRAYLI IG, THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has withdrawn, 665,000 acres of unalienated public lands in western Colorado from all forms of disposal, un der the public land laws, for an addition to Uncompangre forest reserve. The lands include a part of the San Miguel valley. They extend from a point south of Montrose westward to on the icy sidewalk. the boundary of Utah. The present Alpern Bros. Uncomwangre forest reserve comprises nearly 400,000 acres. The addition included in Secretary Hitchcock's order will almost double it.

The Swettenham-Davis incident at Kingston need not be a source of worry. Twenty years ago it might have caused a rupture between Uncle Sam and John Bull. But danger from such a source long since passed. Uncle Sam ignores it not because he has a navy big that he can afford to be magnanimous, nor because John Bull's navy is so big that Uncle Sam has to bite his finger and submit. The An ideal time for a sleightides these same is true of John Bull. Just plain, ordinary common sense solves the difficulty. And the battleships remain at anchor, and the muzzles of the thirteen-inch guns are still decorated with their tompions. And who can doubt that graver and more moment, into the residence vacated by Mr ous questions of diplomacy could be Ritchie. settled just as quickly and just as sense instead of brandishing the "big stick" and calling for larger naval and military appropriations?

The cry has recently been raised in Baltimore that the new child labor law makes it impossible for some of the factories to operate successfully are glad to know that he has fully rebecause of the number of children school. Mr. Schonfarber of the Bu- lsst Saturday. reau of Labor Statistics says the truth is purely a question of economy with them. They could get all the men wanted at from a dollar and a quarter to two dollars a day to do the carrying or women who are forced to work for ride. what they can get "-National Child Labor Committee in Woman's Home Companion for March.

The tariff commission that has been Fudge was the password. negotiating with Germany over the and is about ready to render its report piano fund. to the President. It is understood that a satisfactory solution of the commercial difference has been reached, and that the modus vivendi under which the two countries have been trading has been extended for a year. It has not yet been learned how the new trade arrangement is to be enacted into a law, whether by a new treaty. or by an amendment of the tariff act. but the prospect for a satisfactory set-

Standard of Detroit, in much interested in this reforestation plan.

It is simply to with lraw permanently from public sale the 6,000,000 acres water from the lake and will be in before the blue pencils of Washington state through failure of owners to pay the tax. Mr. Carton would withdraw permanently in the possession of the state. Much of it is growing up in young timber, which in years to come will be immensely valuable.

"When the timber is grown to a size where it can be marketed as lumber,' says Mr. Carton, "the state should not dispose of the land, but only of the timber. I think the original purpose of the general government in giving these lands to the state was to provide in them a revenue to the state. We shall thus be restoring the lands to their original purpose. In addition to this, the state should not sell lands as it has done to men wishing to farm, who find the land worthless for that purpose, and may be crushed by their

Mr. Carton introduced last evening a bill, withdrawing from sale the agricultural college timber lands in Iosco and Alcona, and making the lands a permanent forest reserve."

Why not withdraw the whole business and close the State Land Office. and stop two-thirds of the business of the Auditor General, and notify the state of Michigan that no more residents are required in the northern

While we are thoroughly in favor of reforestration, in a practical manner, we consider this a suicidal policy, and one which would work irreparable injuryto the state.

We shall have more to say about the matter and hope every citizen of northern Michigan will express their opinion to our members of the legisla- gains now, an auction sale every D., 1907.

(To late for last week.)

It is Cold! Cold!! Cold!!! Mr. John Rusmusson has been of

the sick list for the past week. Farmers and jobbers are busy haul ing logs, and the banking ground a the mill is rapidly filling up.

Wm. Welsh was the recipient of real valentine on valentine day and it was a nice boy baby, and "Shortie" i happy.

Geo. McKenzie returned from De troit last week and says Johannesburg is good enough for him.

Leny Eckenfeldt is confined to the house suffering from a fall he received

Alpern Bros. of Atlanta have bought the store and residence of E A. Moore and will conduct a genera

merchandise business. Miss Esther Colbeck came home from her school to spend Saturday

and Sunday with pa and ma. Mrs. F. L. Michelson has been or the sick list for some time.

Mr. Nelson of Vassar is our ne nanager of the Central Meat Market Peter Sorenson of Grayling is help ing out in the filing room at the band

moon light nights.

F. L. Michelson made a busines trip to Saginaw on Friday of last

E. A. Moore has moved his family

E. A. Moon is swinging the cleaver well by exercising the same common in the meat market for a few days, to help out.

> Our band is progressing finely, and we are auxious for warm weather, as the boys have promised us a band concert on our streets.

The many friends of Ed Franklin covered from his recent illness and taken out of their employ and sent to with Mrs. Franklin returned home

Messrs, Lewis, Knapp, Mertz, and is that the factories are always short Soderburg visited the F. and A. M. of child labor simply because it is lodge at Lewiston last Friday night. cheap labor. "Their cry of shortage They report a pleasant time, but a

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. P Moshier last Friday afternoon and Mr. out and cleaning up, but they want Colbeck had the pleasure of taking boys because boys are cheap, and if the ladies over and bringing them they can not get boys they want girls back. The ladies enjoyed the sleigh

> Miss Inez Mertz entertained a num ber of the young people at her home last Friday night. A very pleasant time was reported by all present.

The Pink Tea and Musical given reciprocal treatment of German and by the High School girls last Thurs-American goods under the most favor- day evening was a decided success, would be unable to issue a midsumed nation clause, has finished its work Eighteen dollars was added to the

> Mrs. H. P. Hanson of Grayling is Larson. Peter is employed in the mill on the night crew.

> The high school girls will give a pink tea and musical program at the residence of S. L. Lewis Thursday evening February 21st. A fine time is expected.

is happy again.

of land which have reverted to the shape to serve ice cream to their customers, when the robins begin to sing.

Fred Rasmusson came up from all this land from sale, and retain it Grayling and celebrated Washington's birthday by helping to pack ice. UNCLE JOSH

Frederic Freaks.

Grandma Edmond's, mother of Mrs. Jake Karns is very sick with pneu-

Miss Lottie Inglis spent last Friday nd Saturday under maturnal roof. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Sid. Smith visited at Vanderbilt Sunday.

Frank Higgins accompanied by hi Cousin Miss Carrie White went to the hospital last Friday.

Jack Brady is settled in his home and he now runs the dray. Rev. Mr. Cunningham of Grayling

held a quarterly meeting here last Saturday in the church.

Temperance meetings at both churches next Sunday. A surprise party on J. Tobins

fourth wedding aniversary. E. M. Cracken has gone to Mackinaw for W. T. Lewis.

J. Hagerty is visiting with his son in the south part of the State. Melvin Coggins while playing near the train slipped and fell, the doctor

amputated two toes. Mr. Osgood cut his foot severely last Sunday.

Mr. S. J. Yates is giving some bar-

Last Friday morning while Ambrose Cheesebro was falling timber a tree struck his arm and fractured one of

John Boyce has moved back to our John Leece of Grayling visit our

chool last week. T. Walkling is the foxiest man we

nave. He knows how to push busi-

Prevent Colds and Rhoumatism.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, March 3rd. The morning worship will be omit-ted, as our congregation will unite in a union service at the M. E. church in the interest of the Anti Saloon League of Michigan.

11.30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic:-Being honest with yourself and (Consecration meeting.) Mrs. ames McNeveu is the leader.

7. p. m. Union meeting. The M. E. congregation will unite with us. This gathering is also in interest of the Anti Saloon League of Michigan. A representative of the League will adiress both meetings.

7 p m Wednesday evening, midweek prayer meeting.

An offering will be received for Home Missions, on Sabath morning, March 10th.

All are cordially invited to attend hese meetings.

An Ideal Laxative.

Methodist Church.

Union Temperance meeting in the morning, Mr. Morrow, Supt. of the Anti Saloon League, will occupy the

No service in the evening on account of the union meeting at the Presbyterian church.

Almost incredible in the opinion of

the World are the means proposed to of the newspapers thus: "No newspaper or part or section of a newspaner or other periedcal must consist wholly or substantially of fiction." The World adds: "This provision would bar 'fiction supplements' from the Sunday newspapers. It would kill several excellent magazines devoted entirely to fiction. Under its provissions Mr. Gilder, of the Century, or Mr. Alden, of Harper's Magazine, Excellent Low-Priced Coffee. mer fiction number' and send it thru the mails." Again, it is provided that 'No newspaper of part or section of a naking an extended visit in our vill- nevespaper must have advertising to a age. She is with her sister Mrs. Fred greater extent than 50 per cent of its superficial area." This would not only prevent the arrangement of advertisements into sections, which are so convenient for those seeking employment or employees, but it would excludsale grocers and coffee roasters, Saginaw, Mich. Housekeepers of moderate means will find in "Mo-Ka" all they can wish for in a satisfactory trom the mails any edition of a newspaper in which a rush of late adverising happened to exceed 50 per cent tiement is good.

The Ladies' Aid cleared over twen of the total space. Again: 'Each part of the same size, form and weight of packages, 'Mo-Ka' affords all provision has a plan of Reforestration.

Senator Carton has a plan of Reforestration bill, by which it is hoped to effect a reform without excitement or great friction. Rep. Jos. Standard of Detroit, in much interest. magazines, prescribe their size and the satisfaction that they did not waste more money on a tasteless or bad-tasting and unwholesome coffee shape and determine the percentage Gutridge Bros. are hauling frozen of advertisements, how long it will be censors may be turned upon the edi torial criticism of public measure which is essential in a free republic?

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration for the above named village will be held at the town hall within said village on Saturday, March 9, A. D., 1907, for the purpose of Registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock day and place aforesaid from 8 o'clock n the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.
Dated this 26th day of February, A.
D., 1907.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk. worthless substitutes.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor.

Originato, an Introducer of

Fine Garments for Men.

suit for Spring and

Summer, just drop

Shop over Burgess' old Market.

Grayling, Mich.

in and see me.

Satisfaction

guaranteed.

If you want a good

Village Election Notice.

To the electors of the Village of Gray-ling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next

Notice is nereby given that the next ensuing election for said village will be held at the town hall within said village on Monday, March 11, 1907 at which election the following officers will be chosen, viz: One Village President. One Village Clerk. One Village Treasurer.

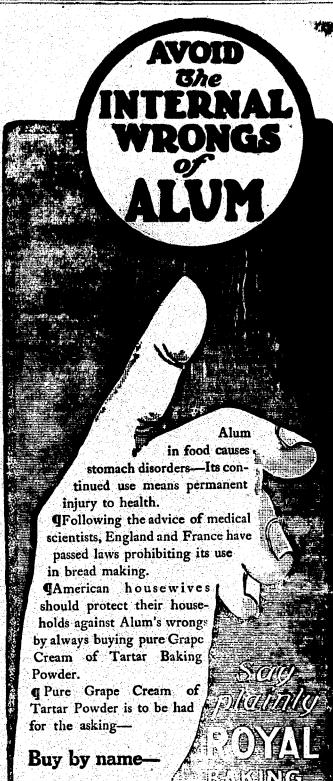
One Village Treasurer.
Three Trustees, for two years.
One Assessor.
The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the foremon and will remain open until 5 o'clock in

the afternoon.

By order of the Board of Election Inspectors of said village.

Dated this 26th day of Fedruary, A.

H. P. OLSON, Village Clerk.



CENTRAL HOTEL

"No-Ma," Put Up by The Smart & Fox Company, Saginaw, Mich. AMOS PEARSALL, Prop. Well pleased are the managers of

First Class accomodations. hotels, restaurants and boarding Convenient o Depot and Business houses and all who are large buyers Iouses, for Commercial Travelers. of coffee, who have investigated the merits of "Mo-Ka," the excellent and low priced brand of coffee put up by the Smart & Fox Company, whole-\$2.00 per day. Grayling, - - - Michigan

> Tonsorial Parlors. E. L. Metivier, Propr.

Located opposite the Bank, Grayling. Micn.

Every thing neat and sanitary. Saginaw, Mich.

bad-fasting and Universities to accept. If they had insisted on getting "Mo-Ka" and rejected all "just as good" they would have avoided all this an-Livery Sale FeedStable noyance.
"Mo-Ka" is a home brand. It is roasted at Saginaw and its full strength, freshness, aroma and flavor are preserved to the buyer, while the



are preserved to the buyer, while to air-tight package insures cleanlines and purity. Those who have not as yet tried "Mo-Ka" should do so at once, and they will be thankful for this advice from us. They will get good coffee for less than the price of worthless substitutes.

`ablets

Cure Biliousness The most common causes of bil-coursess is some perversion of the functions of the liver, or the retantion of bile in the bile duct.

FELIOW SALLOW SELV IS AN IMPRICATION OF BILLOWSHIPM. "Intaking Frament Rabboth are the head larative I have ever used. They have cleared up mr yeshes often a conserver of the head che, colds and rhomaticas enamet seen salets in the system.

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Ruy an Overcoat Cheap.

AREST RECEIVED AND A STREET

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions.

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS,

SHOES, HARDWARE,

FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES,

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson & Co.

1878.

1907.

We will sell every overcoat we have in stock at 1-2 Price.

Mens' Rubbers at Cost.

Mens' and Childrens' Suits at Cost.

Mens' 75c Caps_____50c Mens' 50e Caps 35e We must make room for our new spring

have in the store at reduced prices. We have a few Ladies' Furs left that we will sell at 1-2 prices,

goods. We will sel every winter garment, we

Come and examine these prices. It will cost you nothing to Look.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading One Price Store,

Happy Colors

You know that there are colors which signify endices, others which icate happiness—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad because of the colors?

You know that children and flowers thrive best in the smishine. Why not have more sunshine in your the surshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—; hy not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using



The Sanitary Wall Coating By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more dur-

them more artistic, more durable, more asintary, and will make your home a more cheerful place to live in. Let us show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different that and stancified deligns can be combined to produce "exactly the effect want, it is not that Alabastine is an experience to the rest of the want."

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SALLING, HANSON CO.

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please come promptly. time is up, please renew promptly. A & following your name means we want our money. All advertisements, communications,

correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-sidered later.

READER!

Please look at the date after the address on this paper, and see if it is scription is due, unless I have made a region. miatake in my book keeping. If I March 8 the Ladies' Aid will serve miatake in my book keeping. If I March 8 the Ladies Aid will be warned a warned on earth, currently please notify me at once. If I like lunch at the home of Mrs. A. L. the best cough remedy on earth, currently please notify me at once. If I like lunch at the home of Mrs. A. L. the best cough remedy on earth, currently please notify me at once. If I like lunch at the home of Mrs. A. L. the best cough remedy on earth, currently a cold in one day if taken in time. For sale at Central Drug Store, them will be a lot to me and will make my creditors happy. Do not put it off, but do it NOW.

Mrs. Knight is reported convales cent from her long illness.

Miss Martha Knibbs is friends in Beaver Creek.

A good new house for sale. Inquire feb20-2w A good new milch cow for sale

Enquire at this office. Go to C. J. Hathaway for scientific

optical work. Eyes examined free. Highest market price paid for hides

25 lb. pails of International Stock

Food \$3.00 at Fournier's Drug Store One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslim Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

Fine watch repairing done at Hath away's.

A few Harrison sleighs left, light and heavy. Price low to close them O. PALMER.

J. K. Hanson has almost fully recovered from his serious attack of

Cold Breakers will cure your cold try it. For sale at Fournier's Drug

Mrs. John Little, who has been suffering from a lung trouble during the winter has almost entirely recovered Tuesday's weather was beautiful

but Wednesday, abominable. More Harvey Marsh started home Mon day, after a pleasant visit with his

sister and friends in this vicinity. The three children of Henry Bates are down with LaGrippe, like scores

of others in the village. Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

at once.

from the country.

H. PETERSEN. Fresh butter and eggs just received

For sewing machines, the best i the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Oue-fourth of on all Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

Frozen hydrants cost the village f Hillman \$10,000 Monday by fire. I pays to have them properly watched How are they here?

Mrs. J. L. Hannes came out fron the Portage lake home Monday, for a rest and visit. She is the guest o Mrs. R. W. Brink.

Rolla Brink took a gang of me over to Portage lake Monday, to pu up his ice for use during the heater

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyte rian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Stanard. Friday, March 1. at 2 o'clock. All the ladies please com prepared for work.

Mrs. A. Cross who has been quite i forseveral weeks is improving nicely and enjoying a visit from her daugh ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs Larne, of Caro.

Geo. E. Pomroy, of Toledo pnt 15. 000 trout in the take south west of the village. Fish thieves have been plen during the illness of Mrs. Little, bu they had better watch out, as they wil pay dearly for their fun if caugh Mr. Pomeroy will build a nice sum ne cottage at the lake this spring.

Miss Katie Bates came home from Alma College Saturday, on hearing o the sickness in the family here. I was a glad surprise as the father ha to give up and go to bed Sunday. H is happily better.

Mr. Fred Ireland, of Washington, who has purchased 160 acres of river from down the river, will during the coming spring baild a summer residence there. J. F. Hum will do the building and the plans are by A. C. Varney & Co. of Detroit.

than they will get any way.

J. Leahy, the optition will soon here again. For date see ad in this

Sheriff Amidon has appointed B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest a deputy, which is all right for that locality. Miss Johanna Hanson, "Sorenson"

book-keepper," entertained a sewing club at her home Monday evening. Geo. L. Alexander held the lucky

piece rafiled by Mrs. H. Nolan at Soreneon's store Tuesday evening. Four lots on Brink's addition, in very desirable location for sale cheap,

number, 66, which drew the center

as the owner desires to go at once Call on or address

MRS. FRED MILLER.

Judge of Probate, Batterson, return ed yesterday morning from a two followed by a X. If so, your sub- weeks visit with friends in Jackson He reports spring-like weather in that

body invited. The Ladies will begin will not be much to you, but 800 of their regular business at 2:30 o'clock

Henry Bates, of Maple Forest has moved into the village for the present the statute labor system and substiand will utilize his teams here until something turns up that pleases him provides two taxes a cush road re-

Blanks have been received for ap plication for increase of pension un der the new law. Service and age, and some have already been filled. It will beglad news for several veterans who

Every man whether in business of not, should have his name and address ing roads or bridges anywhere in the printed on his writing paper and esnecially his envelopes. Doesn't cos much, and letters uncalled for will at vays be returned to the writer.

If you want a Dinner Set absolutely free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson

will again be here, and will remain until Monday evening, at Dr. Instey'

Last week Wednesday evening host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. A Balhoff invaded their home, and en joyed a most pleasant time with the genial host and hostess. Pedro was the prevailing sport, Mrs. W. Havens winning the prize.

Sigard Becker, D. D. S. exhibited his skill and method, one day last week, in inserting a gold filling at the Detroit College of Medicine, before over 500 physicians and dentists who were present, at the meeting of the who did not seem to enjoy that cli-Dentists Association in that city. If mate and it was thought he would be congratulations are any good, he will better here. f el amply repaid.

Here are a few interesting statistics on brick manufacturing in this state Last year Wayne county made the most, 40,000,000, and 80 brickyards in 36 counties produced 292,390,000. An outlay of \$1,742,231 is necessary to produce brickbats. The value of the annual output was \$1,398.195. average cost of fuel for each plant was \$2,775. Some 2,185 men are em ployed, and earn an average of \$1.87 per day.

While country life may not posses he variety and glamour of that to be found in the cities, there seems to be has prospered through life, but met little question that the tiller of the a bad loss two weeks ago by the burnsoil possesses a far greater degree of economic and industrial independence filled with hay and grain, togethe than his fellow who toils in the office and factony and is merely a cog in the wheels of an intricate economic went to Lovell, for a visit with his sissystem, while sunshine and fresh air ter, Mrs. W. Love. are his to enjoy as well as abounding good health which are not the least of compensation.

One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslin nderwear and Skirts, for thirty days it S. H. & Co's store.

The state millitary department has eceived notice that the annual rifle competitive shoot will be held near Fort Clinton in Ohio, commencine Aug. 26. Notification is also sent that model 1898 rifles be used instead of the ate model Springfields. This is a big urprise to the state military departnent, as there is no known reason why he new rifles should be turned down recently 100 of the late Springfield.

Tuesday afternoon (last week) a log ind lumber train containing 42 loaded ars going south jumped the track in he cut this side of Sterling. The train was going at a high rate of double its capacity and two other com-The next 38 cars left the track ind jammed together in a shapeless angle. The care that were loaded with lumber dumped their loads but he logs stayed on the cars mostly but the track kept the cars from rolling ago. ver, but the track was torn up for nearly a half a mile and twisted rails and smashed ties showed the great force of the jam. The wayear and another didn't leave the track which death. accounts for no one being burt. All rains from then and until Wednesday

E. H. Wainweight was wrestlittg with a telegraph pole Monday, and came near breaking an arm, but came out on top, and will enjoy a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LaBree have returned to their home in Toscola county, after a short visit with her mother Mrs. A. Cross.

We would be glad to see all children grow to useful manhood and womanhood. They should be trained along the lines of industry. In short the home ought to be a sort of school for nome ought to be a sort of school for uanual training, that through this useful occupation the real bent of a child's mind might be readily preceived. ed. Not all work, neither all play, but enough of both to make work and pleasure alike enjoyable and refreshing. Thus the child might be trained in useful ways and obtain physical vigor now almost impossible by the usual strain put on the child inclined to studious habits.

Consumption Cure.

One of the important bills introduc ed at Lausing a ms to do away with tutes cash road taxes therefor. pair tax, to be spread only on the proerty outside incorporated villages, up on which none can vote but those who liv outside, and which must be expended for repairs on the roads benefiting the properly taxed. The other is highway improvement tax which is spread on all of the property of the townships and can be used for repairtownship.

A Whole Family.

Rev L. A. Dunlay, Mount Vernon, Mo, says: "My children were afflicted free, call at the store of Salling, Hanson and Company.

Friday afternoon, March the 8, is the date when J. Leahy, the optician of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store:

> Mrs. E. Cutts and daughter Neva of Bodie, Cal. Mother of Mrs. John and Henry Stephan and of Geo. Cook, gave them a happy surprise. Tuesday by coming unexspectedly for a long visit. She expects to remain during the summer. Mrs. Cutts states that there are seven feet of snow at Bodie, with mercury dropping as low as 35° below zero this winter.

Mrs. A. B. Failing came home from her Ohio visit last week with the boy

The Best Laxative for Children. Parents should see to it that their children has natural, easy movement of the bowels see! Do not dose the child with salts or griping pi they are too powerful in effect, and literally

Harvey Marsh, youngest son of Lewis G. Marsh one of the pioneers of this county, who has been living for some years near Detroit, was in town last week, renewing acquaint ance with his boyhood friends. He ing of two large barns on his farm with 12 head of cattle, and consider able value in tools. From here he

Told in a few Words.

Charles Casseldon of Cumberland Charles Casseldon, of Cumberland, Wyoming, says he had the worst cough a man eyer had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar, For sale at Central Drug

The Central Michigan Land Com nany, a Chicago concern, owns 22,000 icres of Michigan land, made unfit for farming by pine stumps. This company a year ago started a small factory for the manufacture of tur pentine at, Nolan, Roscommon county and in the time that has clapsed since had been secured for this coming rifle the buildings were erected and the hoot and disappointment reigns over machinery installed it has not only turned out hand 'gds of dollars' worth of turpen ine, but has also made val uable as fine farms many acres of heretofore useless land. The company is now putting in another plant to need. The two first cars from the panies have placed orders with a Bay ngine remained on the track break-ing their coupling and kept on their machinery. The turpenting is made in much the same way that would al cohol is extracted from the hardword stumps. It is estimated that the thousands of atumps which cover the state are now wo.th. for the turp-nhey were headed in all directions, tine they contain, narry as much as The embankments on both sides of the trees were thirty or forty years

Miss Williams has returned from the eastern cities and is enthusiastic over the "new creations" in milliner; work. Two wrecking crews contained fill the hearts of our ladies with great joy, but probably cause their husbands to tremble with fear, when they think train south arrived Wednesday the loft bills to follow. We say it is all track was cleared and ready for passe; then they will get any way.

Itrains from then and until Wednesday of that I would never least hearth anoth here he and a herely appointed for examble to transferred, their baggage and mail, teams being used for the log of sound in the fear when they will be and a herely appointed for examble to transferred, their baggage and mail, teams being used for the worked just four one into good on the local track of the publication cough and greatore me to to good sound of a copy of this order. To three auchies thereof be given by publication cough and greatore me to to good sound of a copy of this order. To three auchies wrether a completely cure the limbs and all crack was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all track was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all track was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all track was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all tracks was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all tracks was cleared and ready for passes the bills to follow. We say it is all tracks and bills and all tracks and a herely appointed for the but the thanks be into the thanks be into the thanks be into the then he and a live to the limbs to good, I was induced to try Dr. King's beauting and petition. New Discovery. It took just four one into Good, I was induced to try Dr. King's beauting and petition of the thanks be into good. New Discovery. It took just four one in the and such that the thanks be introduced to try Dr. King's beauting and petition. New Discovery. It took just four one in Good, I was induced to t



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Delicious Tempting Sweets. The Kind that Taste Like More.

The Famous S. B. & A. line of Chocalates Creat that Feeling.

A New Supply Just Received. GET THEM AT

Sorenson's Candy Counter.

Rising from the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: most remarkable experience. He says:
"After taking less than three bottles
of Electric Bitters. I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is
Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage.
I fully believe Electric Bitters will
cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder
complications which have troubled me
for years." Guaranteed at L. Fournier's druggist. Price only 50c.

Frank Youngs, late of Frederic, who has had a variable reputation, is reported as having fun Monday night, shooting up the house of his late brother Harry, near that village. He vill probably pay for the sport.

flunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hanting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walter, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case, Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug store. Price 25c.

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 eve. and worth five to any progressive

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VERY LOW RATES

For the Round Trip Via the

<u>ICHIGAN CENTRAL</u>

The Nigara Falls Route,

To Various Points in the South, Southwest, Southeast, West and Northwest

TICKETS ON SALE March 5 and 19, April 2 and 16.

COMPLETE INFORMATION will furnished by local Ticket Agent

> O. W. RUGGLES. General Passenger Agent.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGS

The Propate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 27th day of February A. D. 1997. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Ju |ge of Probate.

the trees were thirty or forty years ago. 7

The was literally coughin which to death, and had become too whak to death, and had become too whak to death, and had become too whak to day of March A. D. 1907, at ten o clock leave my bed; and neighbors pear at me the forenoon, at said probate office, but they got fooled, for the thanks be iming and allowing said account and to the proposited for exambut they got fooled, for the thanks be iming and allowing said account and the the theorem of the count and the they got fooled, for the thanks be iming and allowing said account and the count and account and the count and the count

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Consult J. Leahy expert optician it Dr. Insley's office Friday afternoon, March 8th. will remain until Monday

Eyes Examined

by the most scientific methods known to optical science.

Curing Headache and all symptoms of eye strain

specialty Crossed eyes Straightened

difficult cases solicited. Glasses Guaranteed to tit.

Methodist Protestant Church, Graveling, Mich., (south side,) Pastor-R. H. Cunningham. Services as follows Preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Mag-nolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King'a Xow Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's, druggist 25c.

\$100.00 Reward.

Si00.00 reward for tile Annest and conviction of anyone cutting and straling timber from any of FORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN. REPORT SAME TO CHARLES DEWARLS, CO., AT-TORNEY OF ROSCOMMON OR MICHIGAN CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DRAB-BORN STREET, CHICAGO.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.50-Handy butchers cattle, \$4,00,-4,40 Common. \$2.75 3.75. Cauners cows, \$1.25-2.50. Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.25. Milch cows, \$25-50. Calves, \$4.00-8.50.

Prime lambs, \$7,30-7,35, Mixed lambs, \$5.50-6,50, Culia, 22.80,3.80.
Prime medium ingu, \$7:10-7.15.
Yorkers, \$7.16-7.15,
Pigs, \$6.90-7.00.
Rodyts, 6.00-6.50.

Stage % off. Crippies, \$1 per cwt. off.

Every day sees the new arrival of Spring Merchandies. Wash Goods.

Chambrays, Silk Waisting and a variety of materials for spring and

summer wear. A new line of Ladies' Silk Shirtwalsts, in Black, White and Plaid effects.

We are sole agent for the Hard-Pan shoes for men and boys. The best working shoe on the market.

We are still offering 1-4 off on all winter goods.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

Pire Insurance

Cheap Freight Rates to all Western Points. ROLLA W. BRINK, Agent GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Drugs. Patent Medicines. Agents for

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Which contains all the curative principals of Cod Liver Oil.

Tonic

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Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

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WINE OF

GRAPE FRUIT WITH BEEF AND IRON

For the weak and convalescent there is no better blood promoting in than Wine of Pomelo with Beef and Iron. Containing Citrate of in and the nutritive principles of fresh beet in correct proportions. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. tonic than Wine of Pomelo with Beef and Iron. Containing Citrate of Iron, and the nutritive principles of fresh beet in correct proportions.

LUCIEN FOURNIER,

Registered Pharmacist

THE EYES ARE THE

An old saying and prettily worded. What if your "windows" become bleared or cause you unnecessary headaches? It would be wise to consult

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Optician.

You may be in need of Jeweiry or a watch, or your watch may need re-pairing. Quality always, and honest work is my sint.

C. J. HATHAWAY,

Graduate Opticion, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

RESCUER LUSES LIFE

WOMAN DIES WITH CHILDREN SHE TRIES TO SAVE.

Quadraple Transdy Occurs in Crest at Entrance to Delaware Park Buffalo-Largest Puller's Earth Factory in World Near Mobile.

Mrs. William H. Drummer sacrificed her life in a vain effort to rescue three children, all four drowning together in Senjaquada creek, at the Elmwood avenue Sengquada creek, at his immood avenue entrance to Behavine Park, in Buffalo. The dead are: Mrs. William H. Drum-mer, 28 years old: Anthony Belter, 13 years old: Bichard Belter, 12 years old, Anthony's brother: Ruth Drummer, 14 years old: Mrs. Drummer's stepdaughter. Mrs. Drummer, with several children was walking on the ice toward Delaware Park. At the Elimwood avenue vinduct over the creek the ice suddenly gave way under Ruth and the two Better boys. throwing them into the water. Mrs. Drummer was about twenty feet away with her tyear-old son. Walter. She ran to the rescue of the three children. In her efforts to save them she broke through the ire, and little Walter, who had told-dled after his niother, fell in after her. Walter ching to the edge of the ice and

BIG PLANT BEING CONSTRUCTED

World Under Way at Mobile, The largest fuller's earth plant in the world is to be ejected within twelve miles of Mobile, Alu, and upon the only deposit of the standard grade mineral so far discovered in the United States. The first step was begun the other day when the steamer Oriole left the St. Michael street dicks in Mobile towing a large with ma-chinery for the plant. A. R. Merrek, manager of the Standard Reduction Com-pany of Chicago, which owns the deposi-was in charge of the machinery mid will superintend construction. Mr. Merrick stated that the Standard Reduction Com-pany had awarded a contract for the con-

struction of a Signisky plant.

Rausas Mother In Slain. Mrs. J. Oscar Richardson, wife of a stationary chaineer, tashed between her son and husband in the act of a jestics maker at their home in Researce. Kan, and was stabled to the heart by Rich; ardson. The couple had been quarreling when the son invertered, taking the mother's part. He hardson then attacked the son with a knite, when the mother inter-

Minnesota River Overflows,

Phoods caused by the rising of the Read river are causing layon in southeastern Minnesota, Huindreds of tons, of hay stored on bottom lands larve loen rained and farmers are moding deep rander, and farmers are moding deep slock to places of safety. The river is downing through the streets of Houston. All roads in the valley are infinial and rapid and carriers have been compelled to cease work.

Shoots Girl; Kills Himself.

Emerson Misther, agod 20, went to the home of his sweetheart, Julia Archer, aged 46, called her to the front door. threw his arms about her neck and shot her in the left temple. He then walked away in few steps and blev out his own hums. They lived at Cook's Gap, ar fey miles from Pomeroy, Ohio.

Terrorists Kill and Rob. The postoffice in Waholna street, War The postonice in Wshaina street, Warsawi, Russian Poland, was attacked at-neon the other day by'n hand of forrorists, who shot and killed the postmaster, two postal 'lerks' and two soldiers guarding the office and wounded a score of by-standers. The terrorists rolling the safe of each and stamps and escaped in cabs

Finds \$175,000; Returns 1t.

Surro Bross & Co., the New York stock exchange house which reported the loss of stocks valued at \$175,000 by one of its messengers, has recovered the securitie intact. A man, whose name is not given picked up the package of stocks on the street and restored them to the brokers.

James Alexander Kirk Dead.

James Alexander Kirk, a pioneer Chicago, president of the James S. Kirk Co., soup manufacturers, died of art disease at his home in Hartland Wis, at the age of 67 years.

Dunne Receives Second Nominatio Mayor Edward F. Dunne has been re nominated by acclamation by the Democratic city convention on the most radi cal platform ever produced by that party in Chicago.

Injured in Church Panie More than a score of persons were in-jured in a panic in the Roman Catholic Church of Sancta Maria Addolorata, it

Queen's Consurt a Hero.

Prince Henry of the Netherlands led lifebontmen and helped rescue eleven per-sons from the week of the steamer Berlin at the Hook of Holland. Bishop Fitsgerald is Dead.

Rishop Edward Fitzgerald, Catholic bishop of Little Rock diocese, died at St Joseph's infirmary in Hot Springs, Ark. Three Children Burned to Death,

The three children of Charles Watkin were burned to death in a fire which par tially destroyed their home in Baltimore False Alarm About Hoosevelt.

attempt to kill President Roat Boston was feared when an admirer threw a gift to the President. Mr. Roosevelt visited his son in a school near Boston, and then returned to Washing

Muskogee Has \$90,000 Fire. In Muskogee, Ind. T., the Gulbertso Building, occupied by the Fair Mercan tile Company and real estate and profes sional men, was destroyed by fire is estimated at \$90,000, more than half covered by insurance.

Slays on Bigamy Charge.

In a frenzy of anger because his wife had accused him of heine a higamist Wil liam Krueger of Newark, N. J., shot and killed her, seriously wounded Mrs. Schina Bolce, the wife of his adopted son, and then shot himself. He probably will die but Mrs. Boice is expected to recover.

Politician Enda His Life. Harry P. Crowell, former councilman and well-known politician of Philadelphia, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in his apartments. Crowell was

SHEA IS ACQUITTED.

ciates Found Not Guilty. Cornelius P. Shea and his ten asso ciates in the teamsters' union were acringing to a close the longest and most parkable labor legal battle ever waged in Chicago. The jury was out only two hours before reaching a verdier. The trial has cost Cook county over \$75,000.

Judge Kavanagh cautioned the jurors against placing too much weight on the testimony of Albert Young, William Kelly and the other defendants who turned inte's evidence, unless they were satis fied the testimony had been corroborated by other witnesses. He also told them



picketing was not uplayful and that unless they were satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants were responsible for the acts of violence commited during the strike they should not vote

Shea declared after the verdict that he considered it a victory for union labor, as he had from the first confended that the sult was aimed against labor unions nigniting in sympathetic strikes, rather than against the particular defendants.

TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO.

Wife of Millionaire Ends Love Af-

fate by Committing Murder.

Mrs. Plora MeDonald, wife of Millionaire Michael C. McDonald, the former gambling king and big politicism is Chi-cago, closed up a clandestine love affair. Thursday with murdering the object of her affections. Webster S. Guerin, a wellto do portrait artist. Ton gillings clapsed between the instant when the shot was first and the crish of glass falling in the hall of the Omaha building which follawed the attempt of the analdened wom-an to plunge headiest through the door to scape from the room of death. Taken to a police station in a condition of hysteria, she speedily grow worse, and physicians pronounced her insure. Pollowing the killing, McDonald, husband of the soman, declared that he would shend

every cent he owns in her defense;
As a result of the tracedy, Chicago is to have a trial that will rival in interest the famous Thaw case. A woman will be the defendant. Her own husband will stand by her, which reverses the characters from those in the Thaw case, but

the human motives of love and jealousy are the same. Archibald Gueria, brother of the murdered man, who must be the chief witness in the hearing, was a member of the the atrical company in which Evelyn Nosbit made her first appearance-- The Wild Rose"-and also will be one of the chief witnesses in the trial of Will J. Davis for his responsibility in the Iroquois the nter horror. He was chief usher in the playhouse at the time.



The sentence finally imposed on Vice Admiral Nebogatoff for the surrender of those on board the Berlin could have been rescued without difficulty, especialises to years imprisonment in a fortress. His subordinate officers will be tides.

imprisoned for shorter terms. With a view to test the sincerity of the desire expressed by the Vatican to find a travelers to the north of Europe. In edge which at times seemed to amaze peaceful basis of settlement, the French summer she usually was crowded with all who heard, not excepting the deminister of education M Briand was reported to have instructed the prefects to accept the contracts for leasing the churches which had been offered by the parish priests. This view had prevailed over the uncompromising attitude of Pre-

mier Clemenceau. A report comes from Berlin that a peace treaty between the German forces and the warring Hererors has been signed in Damsraland. The uprising first oc-curred in January, 1904, and has given great trouble ever since. The war has unpopular with the German people and the refusal of the Reichstag t propriate the necessary funds for the exsenses of the war caused its dissolution

The results of the primary elections for the new Russian Douma have been re-ported in more than 450 communes in 20 provinces, and of the 908 delegates elected 631 belong to the center, consisting of constitutional democrats; 206 to the right, consisting of active supporters of the government, and 71 to the left, containing ndicals and labor unionists. Premier Stolypin had issued a circular designed to ceassure the members of the Donna as to be friendly attitude of the government.

Following dissensions among the liband radicals over the proposed sepention of church and state. Senor Maura the conservative leader, formed a cabinet friendly to the clericals. Later he asked the king to dissolve the cortes and hold

general election. The French Senate refused to assent to r's proposed tariff on pianos, it eing held that democracy should not strike at art, and that people of modes: means found it their only means of under-standing great musical compositions. The chamber then receded. Both bodies agreed on a 2 per cent tax on foreign securities.

In reballoting in various districts of Bermany where the first Reichstag elections and not resulted in a clear plurality occurred and discloses very heavy losses in socialist seats, while the clericals held their own. It was estimated that the socialists would return to the Reichstag with about half of their former strength, or forty-three seats in all. Notwithstandng this tremendous loss in representation, in analysis of the popular vote gives the socialists 3,251,000, as compared with 3,010,000 in 1003, which is larger than mmitted suicide by inhaling illumination the popular vote of any other party in a gas in his apartments. Crowell was Germany. All of the parties showed some new wealthy, but in late years met finanticrosses in the popular vote.

MANY DIE IN WRECK

DISASTER ON THE COAST OF HOLLAND.

English Steamer Berlin Drives Ashore by Gale, Strikes Saudbaul Noar Hook officiand, Breaks is Two and Sinks Immediately.

A disastrous steamship wreck attended with great loss of life, occurred Thursday off the Hook of Holland when the Great Eastern Railway Company's steamer Berlin, bound from Harwich, England, to the Hook of Holland, was lost. Of those on board, 141 persons in all, of whom ninety-one were passengers, all but one were drowned The wreck occurred off the north plea of the Hook of Holland.

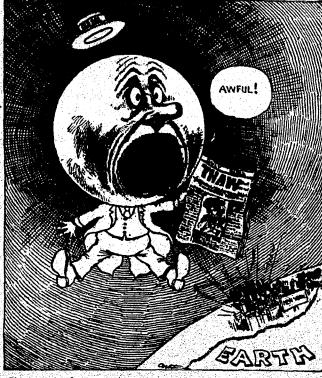
The agents of the wrecked steame say that although they are not positive regarding the numbers, they believe the vessel carried 120 passengers and a crew of sixty officers and men.

The wreck occurred at it o'clock in the morning, during a terrific south westerly gale. The steamer struck the north jetty, while trying to enter the new waterway at the Hook of Holland. She broke in two, the forward part immediately sinking, while the passengers and crew guthered on the stern, where they valuly attempted to use the life The Berlin left Harwich at 10

clock Wednesday night, upon the ar rival there of the London train with the greater number of passengers who subsequently lost their lives steamer should have reached the Hook of Holland at 6 o'clock Thursday morn ing and would have then proceeded for Rotterdam.

A great gale was blowing in the North Sea when the Berlin started. As the Berlin was entering the waterway at the entrance of the River Maas, how ever, she apparently became unmanage able on account of the force of the wind and was driven áshöre.

The alarm was given and lifeboats from the shore went to the assistance of the stricken steamer, but the seas were so beavy that the boats were inable to approach the Berlin enough to take off any of the passengers or crew and the lifeboat men had to sit helpless while the steamer poundWHAT MAY HAVE CAUSED THE SPOT ON THE SUN.



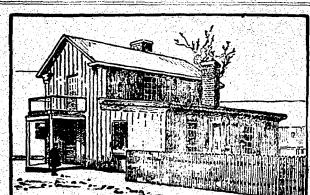
-Chicago Inter Ocean.

STICKS TO HER STORY.

elyn Thaw Does Not Falter Unde Mercilean Cross Questioning.

Evelyn Neshlt Thaw, young wife of the slayer of Stanford White, under went a merchess cross-examination a the hands of District Attorney Jerome The District Attorney instituated, ca foled and at times stormed at the wif ness. She met his every mood. he spoke softly her answers were soft; when he tried sareasm she in turn was sarcastic, and when he raged her an swers came sharp and deflant. through it all the witness told inst that she wanted to tell and no more When cornered her unfailing refuge vas, "I don't remember."

Mrs. Thaw's memory seemed to have suffered a relapse since she told her



BIRTHPLACE OF EVELYN NESBIT THAW AT TARENTUM, PA.

sunk immediately, while her afterpart missions her story was not shaken. could be seen for a considerable period. of time afterward.

The waterway in which the disaster occurred is a new one on the north side of which is the pier and railroad sta-The steamer must have been tion. The steamer must have been within a few minutes of tying up after Sea when she was overtaken by the disaster. Land was but a few yards away and except in the roughest weather

The Berlin was a steel stenmer, only passengers, but at this time of the year her average was about as it was Wednesday night, the number being equally divided between first and second class

Mrs. Sage's First Big Gifts.

The rift of \$1,000,000 to the Emma Willard seminary, and \$1,000,000 to the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, both of Troy, N. Y., and also \$250,000 to the national committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, have been announced. The gift to the Emma Willard seminary is due to the fact that Mrs. Sage finished her education there, and has been for years one of the most enthusiastic alumnæ. In a letter to President Rick-etts of the Polytechnic, Mrs. Sage says that no conditions are attached to the gift, and that it was made because of Mr. Sage's personal relation to and interest in the school, of which he was a trustee Neither of these gifts imply that Mrs. Sage expects to specialize her charity in educational lines. It is understood that the money given to the Y. M. C. A. will be used to erect a building for the execu ninth street, near Lexington avenue. Ne York City.

Short News Notes

A negro national fair will be held in Mobile, Ala., in November, 1907. The President will be asked to visit the exposition.

Fire destroyed the Townsend block, on of the most substantial structures Princeton, Minn., enusing a loss estimates Two hundred striking Italian labore

threatened violence at the General Elec-tric Signal Company's buildings at Rochester, N. Y., but the police prevented The California Bankers' Association

is looking earnestly for a man named O.
T. Mott, who is alleged to have forged securities of a trust company.

John II. Quirk, convicted of manslaughter for killing W. A. Dowell, a Minneaux lis newspaper man, was sentenced to fif-teen years in State's prison. The health authorities of Havana ar

dents of the zone surrounding Las Animas hospital, where the smallpox is raging, A night bank will be started soon by the City Bank and Trust Company of

ed until she broke in two and every story on direct examination and by far soul on board was carried down. The the greater part of her auswers were steamer apparently struck about amid in words, "I don't remember." With ships, as her forepart broke off and the exception of these off-repeated ad-

The District Attorney brought out the fact that in 1902 Stanford White depos-ited \$1,350 with instructions that it be paid to Evelyn Nesbit at the rate of \$25 a week under certain conditions. Mr. Jerome sought to show that these conditions were that the girl was to get the money when she was out of work on the stage or was ill. This she would not admit, and though the questioner fried for hours by every wile known to him to make her admit the conditions. the most satisfactory answer he got vas : "I don't remember."

The District Attorney delved into the vitness' past life with a familiarity as fendant's counsel themselves. Mr. Jerome indicated early in his questioning that he had no disposition to spare Mrs. Thaw's feelings. He questioned the witness about her manner of pos ing for artists, and he did not words. Many photographs of Mrs. Thaw were introduced in evidence.

Mr. Jerome plied the young woman with questions as to what disposition she had made of the letters written to her by Stanford White. Some. said, had been destroyed and some she had given to her husband.

Mr. Jerome was assisted materially in his cross-examination by typewritter statements made by Mrs. Thaw's mother and by Howard Nesbit, her brothe He consulted the statements from time to time and jumped about from one part of Mrs. Thaw's story and one very advantage of the ruling which the credibility of the witness. Mr. Deluns, contrary to expectations, interosed few objections.

Pasteurlantion Only Care.

The British royal commission on the creuiosis has finally announced its condusion that the drinking of unsterilized nilk is the chief cause of consumption thus flatly contradicting the theory of Prof. Koch, the great German scientist who held that bovine tuberculosis was no ransmissible to man through milk.

New York Collects Back Taxes The traction companies of New York ity have now paid in over \$3,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 due to the city for arcars of the special franchise tax of 1001

Steel Trust's Record Courter. The report of the United States Corporation for the last quarter of 1900 shows \$11,744,068 earnings, which was nore than any previous quarter in the history of the corporation. The unfilled orders on hand, amounting to 8,489,718 which exceeds by \$23,000,000 the previ-ous record of 1902. Notwithstanding that the net surplus of the quarter was \$15,500,000, there was no advance in the dividend rate of 134 on preferred and New Orleans. The bank will be open 1 on the common, the more going to the but a man of great wealth can represent sentinuously from 10 s. m. until midnight. purchase of new property and equipment, this government in high diplomatic office."

SMOOT KEEPS HIS SEAT.

Four-Year Fight is Finally Settled Reed Smoot, Mormon apostle, after four years of uncertainty, -winelation and waiting, was strife

on Wednesday given a clear title to his ent as a Senator from Utah, His vin diention was striking and overwhelming Those who sought his expulsion were thirty-two votes short of the neces

REED SMOOT. sary two-thirds re mired and seventeen votes below the majority necessary to exclude him. Of the twenty-right who voted against Smooth there were no Republicans. Of the forly-two in his favor three vere Democrats.

The three roll calls, which covered very point in the controversy, came after hearly five hours of debate, to which hundreds of women who had advocated and worked for the expulsion of Mr. Smoot listened. Many of them applauded Senators Burrows, Du bols and Hansbrough as they denounce ed Mr. Smoot as unfit to sit in Senate. They frowned in silence upon Schutors Foraker and Beverlage, whe defended the Senator on trial for his

All the galleries of the Senate were filled by women. They even encroached on the space ordinarily reserved for men. They occupied every inchspace and hundreds filled the corridors anable to gain an entrance. Included a the number were the wife of Senator Smoot, who closely followed all the proceedings until the final roll call was

innounced. Scores of those who have actively worked for more than forty-seven nonths to secure the removal of Mr. smoot from the Senate, representatives of all the women's organizations in the United States, were present at the that seem in the great fight against Mr. Smoot. After a final disposition. of the matter had been reached scores f women crowded into the committee room of Senator Burrows, who had hamploned their cause, and congratulated him on the good fight he had made, although it proved unavailing,

All other husiness in the Senate was abandoned in order that the Smoot case might be given concluding attention. The debate was continuous and luteresting.

POLITICS and **⊗ DLITICIANS**

The existing Japanese treaty expires March 12. President Roosevelt is preparng the way for a new treaty, and has already had conferences with the Califor nia delegation.

Harry F. New of Indiana, acting chair man, and Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican National Committee, have announced that the office of chairman will be filled at a meeting next December.

Philippe Bunau-Varilla, formerly minster of the Panaina republic to the United States, predicts catastrophe for the Panama canal. He says: "If the American persist in fighting against ansure th vorld will be deprived of a perfect high way for commerce and obtain, after many years of blind and useless work, an expen sive and unsafe high level lock canal, the ceystone of which, the Gatun Dam, will be washed out at the first earthquake, perhaps even before its inauguration. President Roosevelt attended a hanque

of the foreign commerce convention dele cates and spoke of the government's ef-fort to develop trade relations with the countries south of us. He also urged the recessity of a ship subsidy bill. Sheffield Ingalls of Atchison, Kan., son

of the late Senator Ingalls, is now vas a tie vote in the election and the two ontestants agreed to draw straws for the office, and Ingalls won. The young manifolds very much as his father did, is said to have brilliant gifts, and is a Republican. Representative Nicholas Longworth has

failed in his effort to provide a more suit able remuneration for American repre sentatives abroad, his motion being lost upon a point of order. Selecting the case of the British Ambassador as an exam-ple, Mr. Longworth said: "When we comtons, also broke the record. The total pare the compensation of the British am earnings in 1900 were \$156,619,111, bassador here with that of our ambassa dor to England, who is paid \$17,500 s year, with no other allowances whatever, the comparison becomes utterly and out-rageously absurd and simply brings us to the fact that under our system no one

WORK OF CONGRESS

Senator Reed Smoot's address in de

fense of the Seinter was the fenture of the Seinter was the fenture of the Seinte session Tuesday, He was supported by Seinter Dillinguan of Vermont in a speech analytical of the evidence submitted. The Seinte spent several hours in further consideration of the forestry provisions in the agricultural appropriation bill, with the result that everal amendments were agreed to which restrict the operations of the bureau in several respects. The section of the bill had not been completed when a recess was taken for the evening session. At the night session several bills which were not of general importance were passed. After possing a number of bills under unau-mous consent the House resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, Speeches were made by Messes, Gillespie of Texas, Murphy of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, Pudgett of Tennessoe, Lloyd of Missouri, Steenerson of Minnesota, Einley of South Carolina and Sufford of Finley of South Carolina and Stafford of Wisconsin. Mr. Macon of Arkansas made a point of order against the paragraphs increasing the pay of clerks in first and second class postoffices and carriers in the city delivery service. A spirited passage of words casued between Mr. Macon and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, wherein he between the would see the latter gave notice that he would see that a point of order was made against the section providing for the increase for rural carriers. Mr. Macon recused to abandon his position and the chair sustained the points of order.

The Senate Wednesday, by a vote 28 to 42, rejected the resolution declaring Reed Sphoot not entitled to a seat as a Senator from the State of Utah. Previ-ously, by a vote of 49, to 22, on motion of Senator Holkins, an amendment was indopted providing that two thirds of the Senators present must vote to ansent Senator Samot in order to make the order effective. The Senate then took up Senafter Aldrich's immedial bill, which was sledated for an hour, when adjournment was taken until evening. At the night was facen may and rivers and harbors appropriation bills were passed. The post-office appropriation bill was passed by the House. All the provisions relating to in-creased pay affecting 99 per cent of the postal employes were restored to the bill,

The Senate completed the reading of the agricultural bill Thursday after most of the day had been sneat in defaults on the forestry system and the grizing land-provision. Smarting under what they con-sidered unfair treatment, the Democrats reserved to a systematic series of objections against provisions in the sundry civil bill in the House. They compelled the Republicans to maintain 190 members for a quarmit of the committee of the whole and forced the reading of the bill in full, for the first time at this session of Congress, wasting nearly three time. Several times, on demand, a quo-rum was counted at the hight session, and many of the members appeared in evening dress, Al 10:45 p. no. the committee ross. linging completed ninety six pages of the immediately thereafter ad journed.

The agricultural appropriation bill-took up most of the time of the Senate at both the day and night sessions Friday. The grazing amendment was stricken out of the bill on a point of order raised by Mr. Aldrich. The conference report on the legislative executive and judicial approprintion bill was agreed to: The conferen on the Indian appropriation bill reported and Mr. Clapp gave notice that he would call it up Saturday. The military acad-emy appropriation bill was reported and passed. It carries \$1.974.384, an increase of \$33,400 over the minout appropriated by the House. The House devoted practically its entire session to consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The work of special agents of the Department of the Interior was severely criticised as working unnecessity hardship to settlers in the deba c on an amendment intended to limit their work to investigations to eases where there is ground to tions to eases where ears is ground to suspect, fraud, which was adopted. The conference report on the omnibus light-house bill was adopted, and the measure now goes to the President. In committee of the whole 350 Senate private pension bills were passed in thirty minutes.

to legislative matters Saturday, nothing was accomplished except speechmaking The agricultural appropriation bill re-ceived further criticism on the forestry section. The Senate leaders expressed disinclination to permit much more talk on the bill. An hour was decored to de-bate on Semior Aldrich's engency bill, and the time after 3 o'clock was devoted to eulogies of the late Senator Alger of Michigan and Representatives Hitt of H-linois, Hoar of Mussichusetts and Lester of Georgia. Under a rule reported from he committee on rules the House amend ed its substitute for the La Follette sixdeen-hour railroad employes hill, in line with the President's views, by an affirmative vote of 279, there being no negative votes cast. The House agreed to the conference report on the ecutive and judiciary bill, and then resolved itself into the committee of the whole for the further consideration of the sindry civil bill, holding a night session in the hope of completing the mens nre, which was passed at 11:45 p. m.

National Capital Notes. The Senate has passed a bill to es-Orleans.

The House has passed a bill creating new land district in Valley county, Montana

The House passed a bill providing for United States judge for the northern district of Alabama.

The District of Columbia appropriation sill, carrying \$10.724.532, an increa \$087,298 over the amount passed b House, was reported to the Sonnte.

Speaker Cannon has received a letter from Secretary Taft asking for an approprintion of \$1.126,382 to most Panama anal deficiencies caused by contract in debtedness prior to June 20, 1986, A commission of which Secretary Taft

is president has selected a site on the Washington, for the statue of the poet Longfellow. President Roosevelt has told Rep sentative Steenerson of Minnesota that

he had made a modification of his susension order of Jan. 25 relating to entries on public lands.

At the request of the National Associa-tion of Postal Clerks, Schator Callom in treduced a bill increasing the salary of nostal clerks along the line recommended by the House committee on postoffices and post roads.



CHICAGO.

No disturbing developments hinder a seasonable advance in industrial affairs. New demands come forward freely and the only trouble is the imbility to entch up with old contracts involving produc-tion of heavy materials. In transportation, bank payment and failure returns there is much encouragement, all reflect-ing steady progress. Weather conditions prove unusually fa-

venuer conditions prove unusually fac-vorable to trade generally and more ac-tivity is seen in distributing and manu-facturing, with retail dealings showing further gain in the clepning up of winter further gain in the cienting up of winter wares. Leading producers continue under the pressure of an exceptional accumulation of forward business and full available capacity of the furntees rail mills and car shops is drawn upon. The outputs add enormous tonnage to the freight handled, and although special of producing forts have more success in re-enforcing railroad equipment it is not easy to obtalic prompt deliveries at various points.
The supply of cars has improved to the

extent of permitting a largely increased marketing of crops and greater sliphnents of spring goods to the interior. Factory materials remain in undiminished request, urrent sales being extended and prices quite firm.

Bank clearings, \$202,590,785, exceed those of corresponding five days in 1900.

by S.1 per cent.
Failures reported in the Chicago district number 22, against 25 last week and

20 a year ago .- Dun's Review.

NEW YORK. Actual trade and industrial developnents are quite generally favorable, betfor weather conditions and the easing of the railroad blockades being largely in-strumental in this direction. Jobbing trade in the spring and summer fabrics has expanded at the East, at feating southwestern centers and at prominent southern markets. Better reports also come from the Northwest, where the rail-roads are winning out of the snow block-ades, and on the North Pacific coast, where the car congestion is less acute and

preparations for spring trade are noted.

Collections are still irregular, but tend to slowness as retail trade in winter goods is largely over and spring business has hardly begun. Retail stocks of win-ter goods have been well reduced, how-Business failures in the United States

for the week ending Feb. 20 number 177, against 201 last, week, 186 in the like week of 1906, 220 in 1905, 200 in 1904 and 185 in 1903. Wheat, including flour, the United States and Canada for the five days ending 17th, 20 aggregated five days ending 17th, 20 aggregated 2,992, 191 bushels, against 2,500,107 hist week. 2,357,068 this week list year, 921,022 in: 1905 and 3,600,435 in 1902. For the last thirty-four weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 148,815,405 bushels; against 92,278,196 in 1905-6, 42,500,480 in 1904-5 and 178,195,104 in 1904-9. 1901-2. Corn exports for the week are 1,688,638 bushels, against 1,997,720 last 1,085,038 bushels, against 1,397,120 last week, 4,403,007 a year ago and 3,827,031 in 1905. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 30,323,155 bushels, against 80,655,655 in 19056 and 42,201,952 in



-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 54.00; to \$5.50; no.s. prime nearly, \$4.00; to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 73e to 74e; corn, No. 2, 42e to 44e; oats, standard, 37e to 33e; rye, No. 2, 67e to 68e; hay, timothy, \$13.00 to \$19.00; prairie, \$9.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 28e to 33e; eggs, fresh, 23e to 27e; postatoes, \$7e to 45e. 35c to 45c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.05; sheep, common to prime, \$2.30 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 75c; corn, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 42c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75; hogs, \$4.60 to \$7.15; sheep, \$5.50 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 42c to 44c; cats, No. 2, 39c to 41c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hegs. \$4.00 to \$7.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 78c corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; oats, No. 2

mixed, 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2. 7Te to Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 3 yellow, \$45c to 47c; care, No. 3 white, \$42c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 03c to 00c.

Milwaukee Wheat, No. 2 northern, 77c to 80c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; onts, standard, 38c to 40c; rye. No. 1, 67c to 18c; harley, standard, 40c to 42c;

pork. mess, \$16.90. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.15; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.30; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.40; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$8.15. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hors, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$2.00 to 5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, Sle to \$2e; corn, No. 2, 5de to 55e; oats, natural white, 49e to 51e; butter, creamery, 32e

to 34c; eggs, western. 23c to 26c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 77c: corn. No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 40c to 42c; rye. No. 2. the to the clover seed, prime, 88.22.

All Around the Globe.

When fire broke out in the Richard coal mine near Dover, N. Y., 150 men in the pit narrowly escaped. All got out in

Charles McGill of the defunct Ontario bank pleaded guilty to having size returns and was sentenced to five years imprisonment.

· Seven companies dealing in naval stores and officers of the companies were indicted in the United States Court at Savannah, Ga., for violation of the anti-trust The Paris police arrested the ringleader

of a gaug of fifty criminals, who have terrorized the department of Pas-de-Calais and the Belgian frontier for two years, committing many robberies and murders, The Mikado has proposed to decorate Robert S. McCormick and George V. L. Meyer, former ambassadors to Russia; Spencer F. Eddy and other Americans for their services to Japan during the

Russo-Japanese war.



No farmer makes money in raising

Uniformity in the size of eggs car bust be obtained by keeping one stand

Good wool is not produced by shee that are starved and fed alternately Evenness of wool depends upon ever of condition of the sheep.

It is not the cow that eats the mos or the cow that eats the least that is the best cow, but the cow that makes the best use of what she does eat.

It is not good policy to force the growth of colts by giving them stimulating foods and overfeeding them The overgrown horse is seldom a dur

In studying to increase the number of bushels of grain raised, study also to increase the number of pounds of butter made per cow. The number of pounds over 120 per year are the ones that help your bank account.

"Keeping the Fences Tight" would make a good text for a sermon to many farm congregations. If there is any thing that is aggravating it is to chas after stock that has broken through fences. Such a thing is sure to happen when you are the least prepared for it.

In scriptural times the Wise Men today Farmers of the West are wiser in their day and generation than those in the East-they know enough not to deplete the fertility supply in their

The farmer now has available library of 92,000 of books, pamphlets and periodicals relating to agricultural ce. At the rate of 5,000 additions during the year, the Department of Agriculture will soon have the most complete collection of this class of lit

Ton for ton, many farmers are find ing that unthrashed outs, cut when the grain is in the rather soft dough (milky) state, and cut fine with a stalk cutter, are better than meadow hay, cut equally fine, to feed cattle, es pecially initch cows. As a rule, good farmers raise far more weight of oats to the acre than of hay.

According to the results obtained by three years of experience on forty farms in Minnesota, farm labor cost about twelve cents an hour and horse labor about seven and a half cents A farm laborer can be bearded for \$80. Hay can be produced for or shalf and grain for three-fourths of the cost of raising corn.

Corn is low in price some years it certain localities. It is possible that next season there may be but half a crop, but the excess over that required for consumption may bring good prices. Farmers who have too much grain on endeavor to increase the number of animals on the farm in order to convert the corn into something more

One of the best locations for a garden is the strawberry bed that has been abandoned, as strawberry beds are usually well minured and enrefully poil by the plants conduces to the formation of humus. An excellent plan to treat the bed for a garden is to an ply plenty of well-rotted manure now tf to can be done and then play th bed in the spring, working the top soll Ine with a harrow and rake.

It is a mighty good policy to always have some floating capital on hand Many men have cone bankrunt in their business operations just because they didn't have a little cash on hand to help them out in a pinch. There is no reason why the farmer, as well as any other business man, shouldn't be thus prepared to tide over a period when receipts run low. There is nothing that makes us more uneasy than to see our reserve fund running low Plan to have something coming in every month.

Birds Devoue Scale Insects, lew kinds of insects are so inimical to the health and existence of fruit trees and other crop plants as the scales, and owing to their small size and peculiar habits, few are so difficult to cope with. It has been generally supposed that birds lend no as sistance in the destruction of scales This proves to be an error, for the Biological Survey has already found that more than fifty species of birds insects. Not only is tiffs true, but in the case of certain species, as the grosbeak, scales have been ascertained to form a large percent age of the food.

Ginneng Crop in Missourl.

According to a Missouri Experiment Station bulletin, the cultivation of ginseng for the Chinese market has be come an Important industry, notwithstanding the fact that it takes five or six years to mature a crop. While the crop is exceptionally valuable, the culpoeress disadvantages the same as most

other cultivated crops. It appears that several fungus discases have broken out in the gingeng plantations, some of which are ex- this new fuel is bound to be enor mely serious and infectious, large mous

areas often being destroyed in a single week. However, the particular or ganisms causing the damage have been recognized and methods for keeping the diseases under control have now been worked out.

Experience with onion raising covering several years leads to the belief that the most economical as well as most satisfactory preparation of land for the crop consists in a summer fallowing of the piece of land to be used the season before one wish raise the onion crop. This should consist of successive plowings and disk ing, which will result in bringing to the surface, germinating and killing just of the weed seed in the soil as possible. The decrease in the cost of weeding coupled with the satisfac-tion of having the crop in a clean conwill pay for the rental of the land three times over. A flue clover neadow which was remarkably free from weeds last season and the se crop on which was plowed under last September now shows no end of pigeon grass, which must have lain dormant through last year, the presence of which will very largely increase the cost of weeding. If the piece of land elected for the onion patch is not

known to be reasonably free from

weed seeds the plan of summer fallow-

ing will be found by far the most sat-

isfactory.

The Right Kind of Cow Many breeders of dairy cattle have not fully grasped the height and the depth and breadth of their profession There are too many who think it is simply the reproduction of pedigreed live stock. It is more than that. It is the bringing together in one animal of the capable milk producer and the nother annually of a strong, vigorous calf. Mr. Scribner, a very successful breeder, says: "In my estimation, a profitable con is one that can produce year after year a maximum yield of butter at a cost that represents a good profit to the owner. She must also roduce one healthy calf each year. This ought to be one of the requisites of the sire which is to head the herd. See to it that he is from a productive strain of regular breeders. intensify his weak points, as well as reproduce his good qualities in breeding. He ought to be as nearly perfect in dairy conformation and dairy makeup as possible. With all the care we may exercise in the mating of our animals, some faulty ones are sure to develop. We must figure on that. If we have looked well to this end, to see that the sire is right and that the dams we are to use for foundation are right, we have gone a long way toward developing the profitable cow."-Blood-

According to the observations of W. Dietrich, of the Illinois Experiment Station, the following suggestions as to the location and construction of hoghouses are given:

"A log house should be located so that it is well drained, well lighted, and gives access to pasture, good shade, pure running water and clean mud wallows.

"The two principal kinds of hog houses are the individual houses and the large houses with individual pens. Each has its points of advantage.

"For sanitation the building should he constructed so that it is dry, yenband, with prices ruling low, should tilated, free from dust and drafts and so that the direct rays of the sun full upon the floor of the pens at the time the winter crop of pigs is far-rowed. These rays should also be exluded during the summer.

"The building should be made servceable by being built so that it can be used every day in the year, and be arranged so that the largest amount cultivated, while the shading of the of work may be performed with the smallest amount of labor.

"For large houses gates and partitions made of wire are best, because hey do not obstruct the light and heat rays from the sun, do not hide the pigs from view of the attendant, nor fro each other, and do not furnish lodgment for disease germs.

"The large hog house is operated so that two litters per year are farrowed and grown for market, and so that the pigs are put on the market at the nost favorable season."

New Interest in Peat.

With a rapid stripping of the great forest areas of the north and west to supply the enormous lumber trade of the country and a somewhat slower yet just as sure consumption of the hard wood and coal supplies of the central and western States for use as fuel, attention is now being directed to the vast yet untouched deposits of peat to be found in the north central States. According to the State Geologleal Survey, northern Iowa and south-ern Minnesota alone contain in the neighborhood of 25,000,000 tons of nent much of it, due to drier seasons and drainage systems, being in a partially dry condition. The deposit of peat which is nothing but the accumulation of the decayed vegetable matter of generations past, covers hundreds of acres and varies from four to ten feet in thickness. Plans are already on fool for the establishment of plants wifield will press and dry the peat and put it market. Those who have tested the fuel qualities of peat state that it is superior to the best hard wood and is surnamed by coal only in the respect that it contains somewhat more carbon Peat is far superior to coal in that it contains no sulphur, makes little smoke and no soot or clinkers. It makes a fine white ash, giving a fire tivation of ginseng has been found to that is very hot or mild, as occasion requires. Provided it can be put in convenient shape and placed on the market at a reasonable price, which seems entirely likely, the demand for

... WHY WAR WAS LOST.

Konropskin Blames/Mis & Hunders in Every Crisic General Kuropatkin's "History of the Russo-Japanese War," which was con-

fiscated by the Russian government, har at last become accessible, despite th most extreme precautions to prevent this galling official indictment from reaching the public.

As the commander-in-chief of the Russian armies in this encounter be claims he was hampered by the clique in St. Petersburg which insisted or their own plans being followed though they were 5,000 miles away front the firing line and not well posted as to aster played have with their soldiery.

Kuropatkin says the Russians were poorly prepared for war. In armament food and medicines, they were deficient Then the source of supply, the Siberian rallroad, was totally inadequate to the meeds of the army. Instead of the war department moving twelve trains a day four were more often the number and some days only one or two. And this for a host which at one time numbered 800,000. On the other hand the Japa nese were in perfect condition for fighting when hostilities began and the



GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

celerity with which they moved men food, orduance, ammunition and horse to strategie points was unequaled since the great Napoleon's time. With this advantage was coupled a dash and pa triotism to which the Russians are strangers and which added immensely to the morale of the Asiatle soldiers Their superior intelligence also count ed at every shift in the field. marksmanship of the Japanese was wonderful and their after disregard of death another attribute.

When the earnage was fenrful at Liaoyung, where much depended upon the steadiness of the Russians, a charge by the Japanese against Gen. Orloff's corps of 12,000 men sent them flying long before the brown men got within bayonet range and this turned into a complete rout, the Russians throwing their rifles and accontrements away in a mad stampede to get to safety. Not in any war in which Russia has engaged did her soldiers show the timble ity they dld in this.

Then the general complains of the lack of obedience on the part of officers and men. Generals of divisions refused to obey his orders at times, and this was followed down the successive grades to the private, the reasons as signed being that the changing of the columns of the enemy rendered the order abortive when it reached them. On the Japanese side the discipline was of the highest, about perfection, and it is unrecorded where officer or private, no matter how desperate the task, ever balked in its execution. He places Japan far ahead of any other nation in her soldlery and, on equal terms as to numbers, superior to that of any other

The general closes his survey of the cause of the defeat of the Russians with the pathetic reflection that if Russia had been united and ready to make the sacrifices necessary to safeguard her dignity and integrity, the "valiant Russian army would have striven till the for was subdued."

18-HOUR FLYER IN RIVER.

Pennsylvania Train Plunges Down Fifty-Foot Conemannh Gorge,

The Pennsylvania railroad's eighteen our train, between New York and Chisago, was wrecked at Mineral Point. eight miles east of Johnstown, Pa. Two sleepers and the observation car were piled up in the south fork of the Cone-

There were lifty-four passengers on the train when it left New York Friday afternoon. A message received at 2:30 Saturday morning stated that twentynine persons were burt and mine was killed. Eight of the injured were token to Altoona and several others to Johnstown. Some of the injured, it is said, were seriously hurt.

The train was composed of a combination car, an observation car, and two sleepers. The neeldent occurred on a sharp curve. The locomotive and combination car remained on the routhed. but the three cars followed plunged into the south fork branch of the Cone-

The wrecked train was an hour and a half late and running at full speed when wrecked. The wreck occurred a fow minutes before midnight. When the locomotive left the track it tore down telephone and telegraph poles, cutting off all communication for a

The cars which went over the em bankment lay on their sides in the shullow water of the river. The wreck occurred at a point nearly a mile from a telegraph office.

It is supposed that the decaliment was chused by the brake rigging con ing down under the second car.

By a vote of 6 to 5 the House commit tee on ways and means decided against the plan to establish a new subtreasury in the Southeastern States.

The eighteen pension agencies in the country which the House abolished in favor of the concentration of the distribution of the distribution of the pension expenditures in Washington will be rehabilitated if the action of the Renate committee on pensions is austained.

RAVING IS HIS UNDOING. Charged with Embessioner

Michigan Detected by Chance.
Edwin Deakins, charged with embezzling \$1,150 from Lake township, and who has been caught and brought back to Ralduln, and discounted to the control of **State News**

BOY LIKES POLICE CELL BED.

Trant Youngstor Praises Public

Winans Busch, 16 years old, who left Ypsilanti on Jan. 0 to make his way in the world, slept the other night in the

Harrison street police station in Chicago, and he said it was the best place he had had to sleep in for more than a week. Busch and William Lang, 17 years old.

were schoolmates, and they started out

together to seek their fortune, Busch's younger brother, Louis, approved the project, and he wrote several letters of recommendation for Winaus to present to

ommendation for Winnes to present to business men throughout the country. One of the letters was addressed to H. B. Alexander, second vice president of the Continental Casualty Company, Chicago. The two boys visited Davenport, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo. Then Lang start-ed to New Orleans and Busch came to Chicago where be were relead up by the

Chicago, where he was picked up by the

GRANDMOTHER RESCUES BOY.

Aged Mrs. F. Stokes Plunges Int

River After Her Grandson

Plunging into the ley waters of Kala

Plunging into the ley waters of Rais-masoo river, Mrs. F. Stokes rescued her grandson, Clifford Thompson, aged 7, years, from a watery grave. The boy was playing with a hatchet on the ice at the foot of Pearl street in Albion. He lost his balance while trying to reach a piece of ice and fell into the swift current. The

object that looked like a coat she plunged into the deep water and after a hard struggle succeeded in landing the lad on solid ice. Mrs. Stokes, although nearly frozen and exhausted, carried the boy to

minutes' hard work on a seemingly life

OFFICER LOSES CLOTHES.

Kalamazoo Patrolman Saves Thre

Girls from Injury.
In saving three young girls from injury
under the heels of a runaway horse hitched to a sleigh, Patrolman McDonald suf-

fered severe injuries in Kalamazoo. Prac-tically all his clothing was torn from his body. The little girls were going home

from an entertainment at a school wher

could not move while the animal mad

straight for them. The officer was cross

By Reinriling Current, Huge Gorge

Form in Thread of Streams.
The construction of inimense pow-lams along the Grand and other rivers

the State is said to greatly augment the

danger from floods. The dains enormous ly increase the ice area, by retarding the

urrent, make freezing more certain and

horough. When the break-up comes, the

stream, forming huge gorges dangerous to bridges. It is said that with the con-

truction of the large dams, trouble may

SHAFT WHIRLS TO DEATH

er he had been taken to the hospital. The

selting and shafting in the plant is all

mg accidents. Busiere went into the basement for some reason not known. His screams brought aid and the machinery

was stopped, but not before both legs had been broken in many places, one foot torn off, his ribs crushed and his head

hadly injured. His clothing had caugh

WALKS BESIDE PROZENBROTHER

Joseph John Keeps Guard Over Dead. Man's Body. Arthur John and his brother, Joseph.

walk to the lumber camps of the C. H. Worcester Co., at Cusino. Both were under the influence of liquor and when

boot two miles from their destination

Arthur gave up and lay down on the rail way track. Not showing up for work the

following morning search was made, when

Joseph was found walking up and down the track, his brother being frozen to

SERENADE SAVES HOUSE.

Indignant Farmer Arises to Shoo

Serended by a chorus of cats. Bert Stokes of Bullock Creek, annoyed be

cause his family could not sleep, arose and shouldered his shotgan, determined to

door and waiting to get a range

the felines, he noticed the reflection of a

lickering light and then discovered that

Cantor of Jefferson Davis Bies.

Luke M. Thayer of Homer townshidend at the age of 73. He served

the Civil War as veterinary surgeon and

claims to have been one of five men who

captured Jefferson Davis. Two are still living, one in Detroit, the other in Pitts-

Falling rock instantly killed Berteber

Kavossa, a trammer at the Franklin Junior mine at Calumet. His partner.

standing two feet away, escaped unin

Cement Output Is . Increased

Capitalists have invested in Michigan 18,300,000 in Portland cement factories.

of which seventeen have been crected, According to figures obtained by the State

labor bureau fifteen factories are in op-eration and the output for 1900 was

Falls Under Wagon.

Faling underneath the wheels of a wagon by which he was walking. Jacob Lumbuskie, a Port Huron teamster, was

run over and his leg was broken in two

barrels over a year ago.

inguished the blaze.

Kelines: Finds Roof Ables

left Shingleton on a recent evening walk to the lumber camps of the C.

below the floor for the purpose ing accidents. Busiere went

reafter be expected from Michigan riv-

e naturally goes with the current of the

eet under the animal's feet.

was about exhausted when his aged

Hospitality in Chicago

Baldwin, was discovered in a hospital at Green Bay, Wis. He revealed his iden-tity there while in the delirium of typhold fever. Deakins disappeared in April. He was to have been tried the week following his arrest, but is now out on \$500 bail. In fact, he may go seet free, as all but \$40 of the missing money as been replaced and one of Deakin en, who has stood pat on the claim that Deakins was a victim of circum stances, is on his new bond. Deakins was missing soon after turning over to his successor as treasurer \$150 of \$1,300. His father, John Deakins, a Mecosta minister, claimed foul play, but shortly before New Years the missing man was found in Green Bay. When brought to Baldwin Jasper Norris, a merchant for whom he had worked, had taken the funds as loans and refused to produce the money. Norris denied this, saying he merely cashed township checks for Deakins. One check it particular for \$612 was in dispute and Deakins' attorney, A. J. Lacey of Clare, made a demand for it, threatening suit The other day Mrs. Norris appeared an mid Lacey \$600. No explanation is ofplied, together with \$400 from the bonds-men. The balance Deakins has turned over from the sale of his land, leaving only about \$40 short. Judge Rose put the case over to the May term of court,

but it will probably be nolle prossed. PUPILS FILE OUT IN ORDER.

Presence of Mind of Effe Foster

Teacher, Prevents Panic. With remarkable presence of mine Miss Effic Foster, teacher of the Gunn souville school, averted a panic among her pupils when the school house caught fire and was completely destroyed. About 10:30 o'clock the other morning the pupils in the little country school six miles ortheast of Lansing detected the odor of smoke in the building. The teacher went out and discovered smoke and flames issning from the roof around the chim roy. Returning to the school room Miss Foster found the pupils wildly excited. With the skill of a little actress she smiled away their fears, saying that there was no fire, and dismissed them in order. The children found the roof of the building on fire and the entire structure was

Brief State Happenings Thomas McGowan, aged 75, ploneeresident of Monroe, is dead.

The stork left a daughter at the home of State Senator Ming in Cheboygan, Muskezon high school has been placed the accredited list of the University

the horse came dashing down the side-walk. The girls were under an electric light and were so frightened that they The annual meeting of the Michigan Probate Judges' Association will be held at Monroe July 24, 25 and 26. ing the street. He ran and grabbed the horse by the bridle. McDonald was thrown to the ground and dragged lifty Fire destroyed the plant of the Mance long Handle Co. The firm made broom

undles. The plant is a total loss. Mrs. John Grimshaw and her S-m old son James were burned to death in their house on a farm near Detroit.

John Stone, Lance wife beater, was fined 85 and 84.50 costs or twenty days in jail. He could not pay and went to jail. After almost half a century spent in ne house. William Crawmer, aged 91. died in Adrian. He was ill a week with

In Port Huron John McIntyre, aged 14. found intercented in school and sen enced to the Industrial school, has rar

While visiting his father, John Mat-thews of Plymouth, William E. Mat-thews of Exeter, Neb., died from pneu-

While tempering steel in a large vat of oil, Andrew Watt, an employe of the Reo automobile factory in Lansing, was se-

Bay City Man's Body is Prightfully Mangled.

Adolphus Busiere, 22 years old and single, was fatally injured in the Michigan Pipe Co's plant in Bay City by being caught on a shaft. He died two hours afverely burned. Fire destroyed the mill of the Niles

Milling Company one mile north of Niles. The loss to the milling company is \$100. 000, with slight insurance. Ozro Whitcomb, pioneer of Otsego, was found dead in bed by his wife. He was 72 years of age and came there before

that section was much settled. Hints of graft on the part of the Al dermen in allowing a sewer contract to Zimmerman Bros., are said to have been made by Mayor Sidney McLouth of Ma-

rine City. The present scrap that is being waged between the city fathers and the Mayor is still a lively one. If the census which is being taken in

Allegan shows that the county seat has LOND or more residents; application will be made at once to the State Legislature for a city charter. At the last census less than 200 of the required number was lacking. As a number of industries have been added since, it is expected the total vill be over 3,000.

Horace Van Ness, one of the oldes and best known draymen of Kalamazoo died at the asylum. Van Ness recently tried to kill an inmate of the county farm interfered. A year ago, while standing on his dray, his horse jumped and he fell off backward on his head. Soon after that Mr. Van Ness showed signs of vlo

Country life has been relieved of its monotony for some time in school district No. 2. Elk township. Two factions engaged school teachers and the women of one faction forcibly ejected the teacher of the other faction. Her clothing was torn and finger marks left on her throat it is alleged. The matter is now in the notes to make up for the deliciency in the treasury brought about by paying two

Clyde May, a member of the Los Angeles police force who was recently shot while on duty, was a former printer at Lansing. He is expected to recover. President Roosevelt has extended the life of the Spanish treaty claims commission from March 2 to Sept. 2, 1907. Ger-rit J. Dickenn of Michigan is a member.

Lansing physicians have formed an or anization and adopted a scale of prices Hereafter when the family physicalled up by telephone and asked what to do for certain symptoms described the charge will be 50 cents, but if the call is at night the charge will be \$1.

Dates for the annual encampment of the Michigan G. A. R. at Bay City have been changed to June 11 and 12, to per-mit Commander-in-Chief H. P. Brown of Zahesville, Ohio, to attend. William Flagstead, who was to have

been the turkey raiser on Mrs. Dowle's farm at Ben MacDhui, near kegon, is charged with the larceny of \$200 corth of furnishings from her home. The plant of the Alpena Portland Ce

ent Company was almost completely de stroyed by fire. Only the fire room and warehoner remain standing. The loss probably in \$4604(00). The origin of the MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Looking to the employment of convic labor along various lines which will not interfere with free labor of the State, Representative Turner has introduced a bill in the House. It provides for a board of prison industries to be made up of the members of boards of control of the Jackson, Marquette and Ionia prisons The bill provides that the business of this board shall be to investigate industrial conditions and install such plants in the prisons as seem best. No products shall be disposed of in the open market, in competition with free in shall be sold to various political division of the State and to State institution One-tenth of the profit from the prisoner on good behavior shall be diverted to the support of the prisoners, their families of shall be saved and disposed or for the prisoner by will or otherwise, providing i

Abolish Road Labor System. One of the important bills of the session was introduced by Senator Ely. It therefor. It provides for two taxes. A cash road repair tax to be spread only on the property outside incorporated villages, on which none can vote but those who live outside, and which must be exsended for repairs on the roads benefiting the property taxed. The other is high way improvement tax which is to b spread on all property in the townships and can be used for repairing roads o bridges anywhere in the township. I provides for one township highway com pissioner and one overseer of highways who serves as deputy township highway commissioner, these officers replacing from ten to lifty officers in each township. who are known as pathmasters under the

Legislature Must Get Busy. they. Warner is growing exceedingly He has caused the word to b passed among his friends that every fort must be made to push matters which the administration is interested. This session is fully three weeks behind the average. Practically the entire time of both houses has been devoted to the passage of local measures. Even the conmittees have done nothing else, and ther is a general nir of idleness. Many of the numbers are willing to work, but the must be shown how, and no one seems t he sufficiently interested to push things. Speaker Whelan takes a hopeful view of the future, being convinced that the memiers will buckle down soon and begin

Plan Law to Dethrone Lobby Michigan is likely to be in line wif Illinois and other States in the estal ishment of a bureau of publicity for th lethronement of the lobby. Several bills having for their object the establishment of such a bureau have been introduced. movement emanating from the Governo office and directed against the lobby haben started and is likely to result in th unctment of the law.

Representative Watt has introduced a bill in the House which will be of great interest to many inen of the State inter-ested in referestration. It provides for a forestry committee which shall invotigate and make report to the next Legis lature on what can be done with unclaim ed tax lands in the direction of reforest

Ely Has Courage Enough. Senator Ely has had courage eno to introduce a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution provid ing for increasing the salaries of variou State officers, that of Attorney General from 8800 to \$5,000 and Secretary of

State. State Treasurer and land commi

doner to \$2,000. Another Tax Commission. Representative Knight of Norway by introduced a bill providing for a commis-sion of nine members to study the ques-tion of property valuations in the State

and report to the next session of the log islature. Three members are to be ap-pointed by the Governor, three to be eleced by the Senate and three by the House Bullway Fares for Children

Representative Campbell of Grand Rapids introduced a general railroad dren under 6 years of age free and half fare between 6 and 12 years. It also provides that the schedule of freight rates shall not be greater than those fixed by the interstate commerce commission,

First Bill to Regular Representative Towner's bill amending school law is the first bill to take the regular course in the House this session It was introduced, considered in commi e, reported out, placed on the genera for consideration and passed o

Wants Pay for Lost Leg. George F. Edwards lost a leg cars ago while in the employ of the Inustrial School for Roys Senator Tuttl him \$2,000. He was sent out to cate

wo runaway boys and was struck by Mechanics' Lieu Bills Again. Representative Duncan reintroduced the mechanics lien bill, which gives pref erence to all labor liens irrespective o

Weeds Out Hill Supporters.

The appointment of Henry M. Zimmer man of Pontiac as State Banking Com missioner, sent to the Senate by the Gov mor, is another evidence of Governo Hill following, with which the former in-cumbent, Geo. W. Moore, was affiliated Calumet Commissioner of Mineral Statis-

Change Criminal Law. Representative Woodruff wants to make

two important changes in civil and crim ital practice. His bill amending crim inal proceedings provides that the prose-cuting attorney shall first state the peo-ple's case and the defense shall then he stated to the inry, to be followed by the charge of the court. The nuh of the amendment is to put a stop to the people summing up after the defense closes. His other bill provides that in a civil sult where all the defendants are not named mplainant may be permitted

Sunday School

LESSON FOR MARCH S.

Abraham Pleading for Sodom.-

18:16-33.
Golden Text.—Men ought always to pray and not to faint.—Luke 18:1.
This story teaches us that in all circumstances that touch us closely, in all unpenings that we are interested in, we should be ready to make use of our great privilege of talking with God. Indeed, we hould always be in a prayerful spiri: we should always be sure that we and others will be better off prayer on our part, and we should feel the need of constant fellowship with God which can only be had by means of

The story teaches us also the duty of taking an interest in the welfare of others, even though we have no connection with them, and do not approve of their way of living. Abraham was not satisfied with only praying for Lot. Indeed, he does not seem to have offered any special prayer on his behalf. It was for the whole city that he prayed, although he does not seem to have ever had any association with its inhabitants and must have disapproved of their conduct.

"Three Men."—The first verse of the hapter tells us that the Lord appeared unto Abraham in the plains of Mamre. That is an introductory sentence; the rest of the chapter tell of the manner and ob-ject of the appearance. Abraham, suddealy it seems, saw three men standing before him as he sat in his tent door. These men were "angels" or messengers from God to Abraham. Probably two of them were the two angels that the first verse of the following chapter tells us appeared to Lot. But who was the third?

Was it not our Lord Himself's Verses 17, 18.—God was taking Abra-ham into partnership in the building of a nation; He would also take Abraham into His confidence in this brow of the wicked cities.

Verse 19.—God knew that He could

make a great nation out of Abraham's make a great nation out of Abraham's descendants because He knew that Abra-ham would "command his children and his household." Not only would Abra-ham be righteous and believe in God himself, but he was such a man as would be the cause of righteousness and faith in others. He would obey God and he would

Instil obedience into all under him.

"I Will Go Down Now. The Bible frequently represents God as subject to limitations such as those to which we are subject in order to bring Him nearer to us and make His character more comprehensible to us. "I will go down now and see," is a way of expressing very forcefully the truth that God takes a direct personal interest in human affairs and arts upon definite knowledge with re-

gard to them.

For the Sake of Fifty.—Abraham realized even at the first that the ease was desperate, and that there were every few righteous men in these cities. He hardly hoped for more than lifty, but he thought there might be that many. He realized that the fate of the righteous is always, so far as this world's happenings are concerned, much dependent upon the fate of the wicked.

A Just God, -- Wo see herrible things happening to even righteous people. We see the good and the bad swept away in floods, or killed in earthquakes, or starv-ed by famine. And, we think surely this runnot be, just. Abraham thought it could not be right for God to kill all the cople in the wicked cities if the righte-ous were to be killed with the wicked, and he appealed to Mod's justice: "Shall not the judge of all the world do right?" It was such an expression as a man will use when he cannot see how God cin do some special thing and be a just and kind God, and yet tries to believe that God must al-ways be in the right. Abraham both be-lieved and doubted. God did not rebuke Abraham for his perplexity; nor does He rebuke us when our faith is tested and almost shaken by difficulties and perplex-

"I Will Speak Yet But This Once." As one prayer after another was granted Abraham's faith increased and he grew older until at last, amazed at his own s he was able to ask that the whole city might be spared if there were ten righteous men in it. But realizing the greatness of this demand and feeling that he was trespassing on God's good-ness, he promised that he would not ask

That prayer also was granted and a reader of the story inight easily draw the conclusion that Abraham might have saved the cities of the plain if he had prayed once more, dropping from ten-righteous men to one, as he had already dropped from fifty to ten. But that assumption overlooks the fact that faith is a gift, an inspiration. It is communi-cated to us by the Holy Spirit at the time and for the purpose for which it is to be used. And therefore a man can nly pray in faith for such things as God

Church and Clergy. Chlengo is to entertain the national

aconess convention next July. lia in the interests of the Salvation army. During the sixty-six years of the min-sterial life of the late Rev. Solomon Lindsey, central Ohio conference, he is credited with baving preached 6,741 s

The executive committee of the interchurch conference on federation, representing Protestant churches with a mem-bership of 17,000,000, has indoesed unanimously the Lodge bill for an investigaion of the Congo Free State.

A society for the promotion of social service has been organized among the leading Young Men's Christian Associa-tion secretaries. It will study social problems of the industrial workers. G. K. Shurtleff of Cleveland is the president and Allen T. Burns is the secretary. In Japan all the Presbyterian and Re-

formed churches have united in one body : he Congregationalists and Independents lave united; so have the Protestant Episcopalisms and Church of England, and all Methodists, and there is a practical and effective federation of all Christian

Prof. Harnack, formerly head of the eclesiastical history department of the Berlin university, in a speech delivered there said that the division of the German people into numerous religious de nominations was the most serious obstucle to the unity and progress of the nation. He hoped the time would come when Protestants and Catholics would find a basis of union, as the Luthernas and Calvinists land a century did not favor separation of church.

The land area of the United States Greet Britain and Ireland is 77,671,219.

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The Snitzen Party

(A Pennsylvania-Dutch Story)

By Sare Elinaker Ambier

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Leah Lapp had been busy fixing up early dinner hour of half-past ten for the special occasion of the snitzen party for her 17-year-old daughter

It was a rule for snitzen parties to ome early and stay late. By seven o'clock Leah Lapp's neat kitchen was almost uncomfortably full of Amish boys and girls about Soosie's own age. Every one at this interesting party came armed with a paring-knife.
When all were seated in prim rows around the walls of the room, Leah Lapp smilingly gave to each one a bright tin basin filled with Red Streaks and Yellow Sweetings.

"Var's Benjie Stoltz?" asked Lissy Planck of Benjie's sister.

"He's cooming yen to horse by answered Debble

At the mention of Benjie Stoltz by Lissy one might have observed the rosy color on Sposie's face deepen cast a scornful look at Lissy as she whispered to her nearest neigh bor: "She's badt off. Ven I haf ask for to boys I be ashamed of me. She

The apple snitzen now began in earnest. It required two and one half bushels of pared and sliced apples to thicken one barrel of cider The young folks knew this, and that until the allotted task was completed they could not go to the barn to play and feast on fassnachts and

What with paring and much talking and laughing Benjie's horse trot-ted into Jacob Lapp's lane without being heard. Nor did they notice when Benjie himself stood in the kitcher door, a broad smile on his round face until he called out loudly: "Ve gates all te while."

Everybody laughed louder than ever, and Lissy Planck exclaimed, with a coquettish toss of her head: "Vell, now, Benjie, ain't you smart vunst?" and she edged closer up to Debbie to show him there was room and welcome for him to sit next to

Benile evidently had other plans. snitzing a "Red Streak" so buslly she could not see Benjie's glance, he picked up a stool and placed it close to her chair. After removing his flat-crowned, broad-rim hat carefully with two hands, he sat down, remarking, calmly: "I beleef I sits ona haer. Var's my snitzen-tish?"

Leah Lapp, whose duties as hostes kept her busy going back and forth, hurried to him with a tin dish that was beautifully bright, the very Benjie commenter upon with inward satisfaction.
"Soosie," called Benjie, softly edg-

ing his stool still closer to her chair, "here is a nice snitz."

At this appeal. Soosie perked head to one side as saucily as a robin, as she exclaimed: "Geef it to Lissy. She vants it!"

Benjie began to pare apples gloomily after Soosie's rebuff. "She don't like me at alls," he thought. "She meaned it Saturday nights," he al-most grouned out loud, "ven I trew te pebbles up to her window and she wouldn't coom town. She said she afeered te dattie not be sleeping. fused her. or na sleep; if she likes me she cooms town and talks wis me in te

best room." Benile heaved a sigh. All this had not been lost on Lissy, although she was seemingly very gay with Ikey Steinhauser all this time

She felt so sorry for Benjie. The big tubfuls of apples were emptied at last, and the great basketfuls of snitz were ready to put in the cider in the morning. This cider Jacob Lapp was now "boiling

in the outside fireplace. All the work being done, Leah and Jacob Lapp now went off to bed, ac cording to custom, to allow the young

to enjoy themselves. Ve vill te barn gaen," said Soosie.

"Now coom all," and she led the way Then Christie Lapp, Soosie's broth

er, said in his slow way: "I tink Old Maids' is a nice blay for te vee-

mins and te mens."
"Yah, vell, it is," said Soosie, eager ly. "Coom on, Amos," and she marched down the barn floor, linking arms in his, to the evident disgust of Benjie, while they all sang the time honored doggerel. When they came to the words: "So give us your arm," in the song there was a some one was sure to be left standing alone—the old maid. Twice this fell to Soosie, and she stood in the middle of the circle, flushed, mortified and quite forlorn, while Lissy walked proudly past with an air of triumph once on Benjie's arm and again on

Benjie felt keenly for her, and in spite of her apparent indifference to e could hardly keep from rushing to her and rescuing her from her disagrecable position. The love he held deep down in his honest heart was for Soosie, and Soosie only, and was for Soome, and Soome only, and when some one suggested playing "Sassy Little Rogne's Benjie gladly seconded it, intending to choose Soo sic for his partner before any of the

But Soosie refused to play at all. med said she must go for the cakes and cider, as it was growing late.

When she came back to the barn Jenjie thought he saw traces of tears in her face, and he went to help our the cider into the tumblers Soosie's hand trembled as she held hem for him, and he asked, with some concern: "Vat is to matter, 3cosle?

'Go away." Soosle answered him hortly, but there was a sob in her oice that went straight to Benjie's imple heart. "Ach, tese veemin," he mused,

scratched his cropped head. 'Mebbe she do like me," he reasoned. 'and is ashamed. I ask her, and makes her say it if she do." The snitzen party broke up with a

rand parade around the barn floor to the time of "Bingo," after the feast of cakes and cider. Benjie lingered behind the rest, and

when he gave Soosie "good-night" at the big barn-yard gate, he said, with nore determination in his tone than he remark warranted: "Te fassnachts as goot, Soosie.'

"So?" assented Soosle, greatly pleased. She prided herself upon her good cooking. "Vell, ten, coom and get some more just like tom." "Ven. Soosie?" asked Benile, catchng on to this straw thrown out so artlessly.

The color began to come and go in Soosie's face with charming grace, as she answered, shyly: "Vy, coom to te butter-boiling in te morning. Dere

e much vork in de morning." Soosie was entirel; right about the extra work the apple butter bolling made in the household. Three o'clock in the morning often found the family up and at it.

Benjie started to the apple butter oiling so early the next morning that the light first dawning in the east seemed a gray mist of a most melancholy tint. Finally he reached Jacob app's gate

The leaping flames of the big fire in the summer kitchen fireplace casting weird shadows on the walls



'Coom and Get Some More Just Like Tem.

of the bouse. There was Soosie herself standing alone, pushing the big stirrer briskly back and forward among the bubbling apples and hiss ing cider. She did not notice his ap-

He approached quietly for fear he would frighten her. "V "Ve gates, Soo-

She looked up quickly, to see an expression on Benjie's face that she had never seen there before. It con-fused her. "Goot morning, Benjie,"

cho cald chyly He longed for a chance to take hold of the stirrer to get beside Soosie. marked, with an air of assumed in-

Soosie flushed, and hung her head. Their fingers touched, and then Ben-ile's hand covered Soosie's a prisoner on the stirrer. He tingled all over and forgot entirely about moving the

"Stir te butter, Benjie," she protested. The smell of scorching cider be

stirrer

gan to fill the air. Jacob Lapp scented it as he was eating his breakfast, and called loudly from the door of the summer kitch-"Te lodwarrick burns! Stir,

Soosie, stir!" Benjie held the stirrer firmly as Soosie tried to move it back and

"Stir, Benjie, stir," pleaded Soosie Dattie vill be angry.

But Benile, jubilant now, picked the stirrer clear out of the kettle, and said firmly: "Say you tink me nice I know you does, but pay it and ten you ain't ashamed some

"Dattle's" heavy, halting steps were heard approaching.
"Oh, he's a-cooming," panted Soosle

half in terror and half in ecstasy at Benjie's confession of love for her and she grasped the big stirror and with one hand, while with the other she pulled Benjie's face close down to hers, and whispered, softly, but loud enough for Benjie to hear, tink you be nice, Benile, and I like you some mores as I do myself. Now

vill you stir." And Benjie willed to stir.

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The ballet dancer knows how to put her best foot forward.-Atlanta Jour

TO AN AUDIENCE OF ONE.

And He Was the Janitor of the Opera

"I never see it snow but I am reminded of one night in Colorado," said less B. Fulton, of the Fulton Stock company, a few days ago, as he watch ed the white falling flakes. "We were playing in Colorado one night stands, and we struck a small town in the mining country. It snowed all day, and at night you could not see a foot ahead for the blinding storm. Some how the members of the company reached the theater and then waited for the audience to come. In about an hour a man entered and took a seat near the door. A consultation was held back of the scenes, and I was solected to go out and explain the situation to the audience. I stepped in front of the curtain and, clearing my throat, said:

"Sir, I am glad to see that the storm did not keep you away. We have decided to leave to you the question of whether we will have the show or not You are the only man here, and tomorrow night we must make the next stand. We will give the play just an billed, if you ask it, but if you have

"Say, pardner," interrupted the man, "I wish you would cut out that flow of gab and let me shut up this here house. Don't you suppose the janitor wants to go home some time? When there ain't nobody comin' let me lock up, will you?"-Kansas City Star.

WHERE MANKIND IS KING.

Gift of Speech Puts Him in a Class by

Himself. The gift of speech is the last proof of Divine favor, in virtue of which nankind has the rest of the animal tingdom faded, and stands in a class y himself

Some beasts are stronger than men. and some know more but no beast can be such a bore as a man, nor can any beast slop over, in the true sense of the term. These distinctions we of the term. owe to the gift of speech.

The gift of speech, moreover, lays us under compulsion to read a great many things which otherwise we would not, in order that when we have nothing to say, we may nevertheless say something. Thus we promote the publishing business, create a demand for wood pulp, assist in the deorestation of the earth's surface, stir up a new school of kickers, increase discontent and contribute, at length. to progress and petulance.

Our ancestors used to consider speech a means of concealing thought, but we have nothing to conceal.

Wolf Raided Sheepfold. George B. Israel, who lives on the farm of Sheriff Samuel Parks, in John son township, Brown county, thought his sheep were being killed by Oscar Ault's dog. Israel went to the Ault home armed with a gun, where he intended to kill the sheep-killing dog. A fight took place between the two men, and after they had paid their fines before Justice Robinson of John-

township they learned that he had just trapped a large timber wolf. The neighbors immediately made friends and decided that the wolf had been killing the sheep instead of the dog, as supposed. dead wolf was taken to Nashville. Numerous wolf tracks have been found in Johnson township, and a number of farmers are looking for other wolves which they believe have been visiting sheepfolds.—Columbus correspondence Indianapolis News.

The Wanderings of a Scaguli. On October 25 last there was shot at Ouchy, on Lake Leman a seagull, aged about 16 months, which, the Country Gentleman states, was found to be wearing on its claw a silver ring engraved with the words "Vogel-station, Rossitten 20." Rossitten is station, Rossitten 20. Rossitten is lagoon, between Konigsberg and Me mel, in the Baltic, 1,500 kilometers from the Lake of Geneva. M. Forel of Lausanne communicated with Dr. J. Thienemann, director of the orni-thological station at Rossitten. According to the latest notes, the gull No. 20 was hatched there, and was marked with the ring when a few weeks old, before it could fly, on July . 1905. It seems probable that it had thus made two winter migrations be fore it fell a victim to the human barbarian,-Westminster Gazette.

Impossible.

Two barristers of the names Dovle and Yelverton were constantly quarreling before the bench. One day the dispute arose so high that the incensed Doyle knocked down his adversary, exclaiming vehemently: "You scoundrel! I'll make you be-

The other, smarting under the blow

as he lay on the ground, energetically replied: 'No, never! I defy you. You cannot

do it. sir!"

Practical Mnemonics. Gayley-You haven't had occasion to accuse me of playing poker for two

Mrs. Gayley-Three years, my dear Gayley-How do you know it's Mrs. Cayley-Because I've, worn this dress that long and I got it the last time I caught you.

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

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Description Sec. Town Range Ami pd. for yes Lot 4 18 28n 1W \$20.11 1895. 1896, 1897, 1899 and 1900. Amount necessary to redeem, \$45.22

plus the fees of the sheriff.
AUSABLE RANCH & DEV. CO.
by C. F. Uuderhill, Treas.
Place of business, Judge P. O., Mich.
Seth P. Bliss, Buffalo N. Y., mortrauee named in all undischarged reorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

COUNTY. Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906. I hereby certify and return that af-ter careful enquiry, I am unable to as-certain the whereabouts or postoffice ddress of Seth P. Bliss or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice ad-ress of the executor, administrator or rustee or guardian of said Seth P. Bliss.

ABNER J. STILWELL, Sheriff of Crawford county feb7-5w

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1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901. Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.68

plus the fees of the sheriff.
AuSable Ranch & Development Co.
By C. F. Underhill, Treas.
Place of business, Judge P. O. Mich.
Dated, July 14, 1906.
Jas. H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill. mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

COUNTY. Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906. I hereby certify and return that afthe careful enquiry, I am unable to address of James H. Pearson, or the hirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administra-tor or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson.
ABNER J. STILWELL.

feb7-5w Sheriff of Crawford county

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gagees named in all undi-charged reorded mortgages against said land o

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By C. F. Underhill, Treas, of the land. State of Midhigan County of Crawford.

Dated July 14, A. D., 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill., mortgagee named in all undischarged 1899, 1903, and 1901. recorded mortrages. OFRICK OF SHRPIPF OF CRAWFORD

Grayling. Mich. Aug. 21, 1905.

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plus the fees of the sheriff.
AuSable Ranch & Developement Co.
By C. F. Underhill. Treas.
Place of business Judge P. O. Mich,
Dated July 14, 1996.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.,
mortgagee named in all undischarged
recorded mortgages.

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Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for year 11 W 1/2 of aw 1/2 1 28 N 2 W \$23.36 1893, 1°94, 1895, 1806, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, Amount necessary to redeem \$51.72,

plus the fees of the sheriff.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill., mortgaged nam, d in all undischarged recorded mortgages,
OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD
COUNTY
Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.
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Ausable Ranch & Development Co.

By C. F. Underhill, Treas.

Place of business Jadge P. O. Mich.

Dated July 14. A. D. 1906.

The Hathe undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1907.

Present Hon Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

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Amount necessary to redeem, \$21.80

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OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

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ABNER J. STILWELL, Sheriff of Crawford county

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To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-

Amount necessary to redeem, 505.38, plus the fees of the sheriff.

AuSable Ranch & Development Co.

By C. F. Underhill, Treas.

Place of business, Judge P. O. Mich

Dated July 14, A. D., 1966.

James H. Pearson, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.

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OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD
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Grayling, Mich., Aug 25, 1906,
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to average the state of the whereabouts or postoffice address of James H. Pearson, or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said James.
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plus the fees of the sheriff.

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By C. F. Underhill, Treas.

Place of business, Judge P. O. Mich.
Dated, July 14, A. D., 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$53,60. Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.60

Amount necessary to redeem, \$83.00 plus the fees of the sheriff.

AuSable Ranch & Development Co.,

By C. F. Underhilt, Treas.

Place of business, Judge P. O. Mich

Dated, July 14, A. D., 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill.,

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ABNER J. STILWELL.

ABNER J. STILWELL. feb7-5w Sheriff of Crawford county

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at

and is hereby appointed for hearing

is a partition; It is further ordered, that public no full 10 13 55, GrRiver, 170 20; 3 10 tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-full 35 14 10; J'nRiver, 170 02; 2 40 bearing, in the Crawford Avalancia 2 (85 4 30 A E Jord'n D 9 50 2 20

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